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MINNESOTA HOUSE,

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JOHN DARRAH.

STAGES leave daily for St. Paul. Good stables attached to the house.

Saturday, - - - - June 1, 1861. Interesting reading matter on the fourth page.

Journals disclose a vast improvement of ficially announced that all full regiments parts as follows: opinion concerning the American crisis. ready for service will be accepted. opinion concerning the American crisis.

The Marchester Guardian, speaking in the very center of the cotton interests, frankly declares that England can have no sympathy with the slavedrivers in the being made. A large body of rebels is being made. A large bod

say: vate's flag. If the usual penalty is not in-

OFFICE in Holcombe's new stone Building, (up stairs,) Main street, Stillwater, Minnesota. Residence, corner of Cherry and umphantly to victory, we trust that the

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT the advantage. The North, too, has on LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, its side, in the conflict that has begun, in a struggle between civilized nations, nelcy of the Fire Zouaves in place of namely, principles; might and right are thus both on the side of the North."

"In a word, the crisis of slavers, such as the Southern States have brought about, has led the United States to an in-TTORNEY & COUNSELLUR AT LAW, ternal revolution. Such is the stern re-Stillwater, Minnesota. Collections made, ality, difficult to put out of sight. What Attorney and Counsellor at Law, to foresee; but there is one thing which

ing 2,500 to 3,000 pounds and are sold at the same rate as those above mentioned. Brass guns are much lighter, the army pattern twelve pounders weighing only 4,300 pounds; they are however sold at forty-six cents a pound. Th Dahlgren brass guns are still proportion ately higher priced; the patent mountain twelve pound howitzers, weighing 220 pounds, are sold at seventy five cents a a pound. Shell sell according to weight,

at three and a half to four cents. Minnesota Troops. On Tuesday at 10 o'clork Capt. Brom-

ley's and Capt. McKune's Companies left in excellent spirits, and probably arrived at their destination Friday morn-

will not leave for some weeks in conse-

ple was elected, on the 27th, Chaplain of list to serve during the entire war, and must continue to come to us from Euthe First Minnesota Regiment.

Army Department.

On the 28th all was quiet at Fortress As a matter of considerable import-Monroe. Gen Butler had 10,000 men ance to military men, and the public with him, but would make no advance generally, we append a statement of the

men will be called for. The intention of lows: Improved Opinions in Europe. the Government is to make a clean thing

great struggle. It goes so far even as to concentrated there, while the Government is moving large bodies of men from "The South is fighting under the pri- Wheeling and points in Ohio in that di- Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va. flicted on prisoners taken from its ranks, it will be because humanity, after all, revolts from such a Draconian justice, not because the sentence would be undeserved."

This looks like going to Harington, The looks like going to Harington, The country for twenty miles on each side of the railroad from Annapolis to the city of Washington, as far as Bladensburgh, by the loss of life. The gallant Elland.

the lamented Ellsworth. It is unknown whether he will accept.

of the grand army will be pushed forward to Manassas Junction.

shall be the character and the consequence of this revolution? The mind is helpless Yard; a false alarm took them down the The Government is satisfied that the

naval preparations are in such a state forwardness as to effectually blockade

What Connecticut has bonk for the work in the progressive operations of the Government toward suppressing the rebellion, and every other imaginable species of the wooden nutmeg State. She has a heart ten times larger than her borders. It is correct to say that Connecticut, in men, money and material, has performed as money and material, has performed as money and material, has performed as performed as money and material, has performed as money and material and material and material and much as any State in the Union.

at from four to six cents a pound; shot "The Legislature has voted unanimously to raise ten thousand men to serve during the war, and ratified all the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday the 28th ny from that city. acts of the Governor in calling out the militia, and voted that all expenses for fficers and men that have been accepted by the Adjutant General should be paid Steele for Fort Ridgley. The boys all by the State; and after the soldiers are mustered into the United States service, the State of Connecticut is to pay them ng.

On Wednesday morning Company A, Government. The Legislature also as-(Pioneer Guards,) left for Fort Ripley. sumed to pay all expenses that the different towns had incurred in raising and

upon Virginia until he received 10,000 geographical arrangement of the army "Ellsworth was shot in the back by departments of the United States, corone Jackson, proprietor of the hotel in
The indications are that still more rected up to this date. They are as folAlexandria. Jackson was instantly kil-

DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST.—This de-The latest files of English and French of the rebels. The President has unof- partment has been subdivided into three

Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. telegram of the 24th, to the Chicago Tri

Headquarters at San Francisco.

DEPARTMENT OF UTAH.—The Territory of Utah, except the portion of it lying west of the 117th degree of west In a day or two the advance column longitude. Headquarters at Camp Floyd. There will probably be three or four more subdivisions of the late Depart-

The Eleventh New York Regiment ment of the East, to meet the requirements of the service. The army headquarters are at New

Bold Stroke by Government. lowing notice of the deceased:

ing in force as to render success certain. rebel loans, the purchase and treachery first in Alexandria; he was the first to can amuse himself by screamin, let him The position of Harper's Ferry may be secured by a flank movement."

What Connecticut has fork for the progressive operations of the Government of of the Government

be promptly, fearlessly, and thoroughly

"We were happy to learn yesterday of the continued improval in the condition of Senator Douglas, who at latest accounts seemed in a fair way of recovery. Dr. Miller, of Washington, and the family of Mrs. Douglas, also of that city, reached this city on Saturday night.

GOLD COMING. -- We learn from New York Indepenent, good commerce authority, that since January 1st, the exequipping volunteers, and further voted authority, that since January 1st, the ex-THIS HOUSE is Centrally located in the steamboat landing, and has always been a favorite resort of visitors and citizens. No efforts will be spared to retain its well-earned forts will be spared to retain its well-earned forts will be spared to retain its well-earned forts will be spared to retain its well-earned from Eu-

Beath of Col. Elisworth. We compile the following statements from our exchanges. The telegram to the Associated Press

led by Francis D. Brownell, of Troy, a member of the Zouaves." A special dispatch to the New York

Tribune, 24th was as follows: "Col. Ellsworth was shot as he was DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON.—The descending the stairs with the secession

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.—Eastern Still further particulars are given in a

occurse we sentence would be underered.

And again:

"We like to read that the colors we and blue, which have been seen in the wan of severy breath fought for freedom in body the sentenced that the colors that the soil over p battle fought for freedom in the war, all overly battle fought to force on the sentenced that the soil over the state of pole of the force of the soil overly battle fought for freedom in the overly battle fought for freedom in the overly battle fought for freedom in the other state place within a war, all of other troops, he proceeded up the replace that the soil over which they are well never good again the soil over which they are well never good as a continuous control of the soil over which they are well never again be suffered to know the contamination of slavery."

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The ladies of Winona have presented HEALTH OF JUDGE DOUGLAS. - The & beautiful National Flag to the Compa-

> Two regiments of mounted frontier men will be raised to counteract the operations of rebels in New Mexico and Arizona. F. H. Stanton will co

The fund proposed to be raised for parents of Col. Ellsworth is rapidly augu nenting, in contributions of one dollar. Francis E. Brownell, the svenger Ellsworth's murder, is a printer of Troy

Southern Illinois, for operations down the minimum patrits, who commenced hollerin, peats the offense knock him down.—

Mississippi, may be expected in course of the bald-headed aberlitionist, and the higher law—the Tom Hyer bust up his immoral exhibition!" I was law." the next few weeks.

DO THEY MISS ME AS MOMES DY 4 PRATESES. by they miss are at home? do they miss me? Twentd be an assurance most dear, To know that my mains was lorgetten, As though I had never been there.

Do the friends who once leaned me a "fifty," And others who leaned me a "ten," Heave a sigh of regret as they miss me And wish they could see me again? Do they miss me at home? do they miss me, When no longer For mer spon 'chango; And do those who are wont to assist me Ory, "His conduct's infernally strange?"

es the Shylock who loaned me his money. To bear me to regions unknown, Look in vain fer occasion to dun me, And wish I again were are at home? he they miss me at home? do they miss me Twould be an assurance most dear, To know that my name was forgotten, As though I had never been there.

But I know that my memory lingers Around the dear spot as I roam, And as long as I've wite and my erec They'll miss me—they'll miss me at I

tive town of Col. Ellsworth. His aged father happened to be in the telegraph office at that place, when the intelligence showin them Sagashus beests and Wax for which I thanked him kindly. Statoots, which I ventur to say are on-

companies the intelligence with the lot- outs are numbage, a his and moss thier, and area in to sit down and salte my lowing notice of the deceased:

"Aside from the distinction acquired him with one of my scornful frowns."

"Aside from the distinction acquired him with one of my scornful frowns." The seizure of a large quantity of documentary evidence, bearing on the South
"Aside from the distinction acquired him with one of thy scornful frowns.

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Source and preparing his volume of travils threw the Sonny South I head some hosses configuration.

of my sparklin apygrams.
"Sir, you're inserlent. The plain question is, will you haul down the star pangled banner, and hist the Southern

"Nary hist!" Those was my reply. "Your wax works and beests is then

Sez J. " My fragrant roses of the southern clime and blooming dasfodila, what's Total — 8,541,266. If we deduct from the price of whisky in this town, and how many cubic feet of that seductive flooid can you individooally hold?"

Total — 8,541,266. If we deduct from the aggregate of the slave States the free population of Delaware, Maryland, Kentan you individooally hold?

ceased and tied to a stump, and the crowd went for my tent—that water proof pa-vilion wherein instruction and amoosement had been so muchly combined, at 15 cents per head—and tore it all to pieces. Meanwhile dirty-faced boys was throwin stuns and empty heer bottles at my massiv brow, and takin other improper liberties with my pusson. Resistance was useless, for a variety of reasonable of the combined of the combine sons, as I readily obsarved.

The Seseshers confisticated my statoots by smashin them to atoms. Then they went to my money box and confisticated all my loose change therein contained. They then went and bust in my cages, lettin all the animiles loose, a small but healthy tiger among the rest. This tiger has a excentric way of tearin dogs to pieces, and I allers sposed from his gineral conduck that he'd have no hesitashun in servin human beins in the same way if he could get at them. Excuse me if I was crooil, but I larfed boysterously when I saw that tiger spring in among the people. "Go it my sweet cuss!" I inardly exclaimed, "I forgive you for bitin

His companions instantly shot the murderer through the head with a revolver making him a corpse a second or two after the fall of Elisworth. The house was immediately surrounded and all the infection of annermosity. I went in my perfeshunal capacity. I was actoosted by one of the most loftiest desires which like town of Cal Elizabeth. His acad and surrounded and s

A deep sensation prevails throughout surpast by any other statoots anywheres. the country. The Chicago Tribune accompanies the intelligence with the following and state my companies the intelligence with the following and state my contribute and and axed me to sit down and state my contribute and axed me to sit down axed

Parewell, my gay saler boy! Good bye, my bold buccaneer! Pirut of the deep blue sea, adoo! adoo!!!

Yours respectively,
A. WARD? Vanity Fair:

Some Facts IN RECARD TO POPULArion. - By the census of 1860, the free opulation of all the slave States is 8,nfisticated, and you are arrested as a 434,126. That of the three largest of the free States is: New York, 3,851,563, Petris vlvania 2.311.786; Ohio 2.377.917. They made no reply to that, but said my wax figgers was conficted. I ax of them if that was ginerally the stile among theres in that country, to which they also made no reply to which

they also made no reply, but said I was Prentice says: "To every Union man arrested as a spy and must go to Mont: we say, if any fellow, because you are for The concentration of a large army in time jined by a large crowd of other Suth-

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR.

STILLWATER:

Tuesday, ---- June 4, 1861

Impudence and Lying Sublima

Were it not for the terrible cons quences resulting, not only to the Sou but to the entire country, from the tre lies would excite merriment. It wou appear that the flame of treason is ken alive and glowing through systemat falsehoods; and the greater and mor improbable the fabrications, the mor readily are they believed. The system of falsification pursued is perhaps neces sary, for the entire plot of treason founded upon the most stupendous fals hoods. The tyranny of the usurpers makes it death to read a northern paper unless it be a tory sheet. A perfect em bargo is placed upon intelligence, for i telligence with the masses would be element that could not be controlled for such unholy purposes. And having the cut off the people from all access to the truth, a deliberate system of talsehood resorted to by the secession papers for the purpose of misleading the people and inflaming their passions to madness as the only means of enlisting them against the

an example from the New Orleans Pic bestowed upon the cause, and multiplic ayune. It is from the Washington correspondent of that paper, published with poured out like the generous rain. An all the sanctity of truth, and endorsed as still more. - Twenty millions of free such by the editors. It is as follows:

" All the Massachusetts troops now it Washington are negroes, with the exception of two or three drummer boys. Gen eral Butler, in command, is a native Liberia. Our readers may recollect Ol Ben the barber, who kept a shop in Por dras street, and emigrated to Liberia with a small competence. General Butler his son.

On the morning of the appearance the Picayune, nine-tenths of the populace of New Orleans stood agape, and threefourths of them were lashed into fury by the monstrous lie. Here is a paper of wide circulation and commanding influence, whose editor has met this same General Butler in every National Democratic Convention, probably, for the last twenty years, who has known him as a leading Democrat for a quarter of a century, who has seen him in Congress and ak in the Cabinet, holding the highest posi tions which Democratie Administrations will be hotly contested, as I am just in could confer, deliberately declaring that he is a negro, the son of Old Ben, the to-day. Should this happen, my dear barber, whom his city readers knew, and who emigrated to Liberia, where this son. Gen. Butler, was born! And to cap the croops, has under him an army of ne-2 full of a sparrow, will have some purpose drummer boys in the whole army of fifteen or twenty thousand now at Fortress

Is it surprising that treason flourishes where the only mental food is falsehood

The Advance Guard!

Our readers have heretofore been for road leading to Richmond and pulle down the telegraph wires. All the vance troops were instructed to answe the challengers of the rebel pickets-"who goes there?" with this inspiring and terrifying reply: "THE ADVANCE GUARD OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES!" This he not now raising up armies to scatter brings terror." answer, in all instances, made the reb beat a precipitate retreat. With su instructions, each soldier must have fel the dignity of his calling, and under tl inspiration would have braved any dan ger and conquered any foe,

He Lied!

John Tyler, once President of the United States, is now one of the vilest trait- Carolina Legislature, at its late extra ers in Virginia. In 1844, when John Tyler was President, he delivered a message to Congress - it was on the 20th of August-in which he used the follow-

ing language: "I regard the preservation of the Un ion as the first great American interest I equally disapprove of threats of dissolution, whether they proceed from the North or the South. The glory of my country, its safety and prosperity, alike template its destruction, even for a mo- of treasure, and sacrifice a million lives, ment, and form plans to accomplish it. deserves the deepest anathemas of the hu-

John Tyler is now endeavoring to de stroy the Government which he ther pretended to revere. Should not " the deepest anathemas of the human race be hurled upon him?

Two hundred able-bodied seamen advertised for at Savannah for the Co federate naval service. The princi inducement appears to be that " for cents per day will be allowed for grog," So says the advertisement.

A Sublime Spectacle.

The history of the world does not pr sent such another spectacle of sublimit as that presented by the Government ne United States at this hour. It den nstrates the beauty, the power, and the andeur of a Republican Government the hands of an intelligent and patri oon the simple request of the acknowl-prisoners of war, making them useful ged head of the Government, twent country, with two hundred thousand ed business and the comforts and arments of home, giving that close ar itary education, and subjecting then lves to the obedience and bardships e soldiers's life, -not as a matter of ac nture or excitement or for plunder. actuated by the loftiest motives. triotism. No kingly power upon eart ould have accomplished such a magnif ent feat - neither by pursuasion or co on. Here it has been done by the ple stroke of the pen, and the manif e placed in a man's hat. Nor is this all. The dedication

wo hundred thousand citizens - repre enting every avocation in life—has been accompanied by a similar advance of the naterial substance of our people. Me have lost sight of the value of money As an illustration of this fact, we give treasure have been unlocked and freely llions more will be unlocked and and generous hearts beat as if by on pulsation. Political, local and all othe jealousies and differences are forgotte and buried deep beneath the surging waves of the hour. The sentiment of reat people is-

"A union of hearts, a union of hands, A union of lakes, a union of lands!" Such a spectacle is without a paralle ueh a power will prove invincible.

COL. ELLSWORTH'S LAST LETTER.—Th last letter of Col. Ellsworth—except or to his affianced bride, written at the sam other. The sad fate of the gallant ofcer attaches interest to the letter:

HEADQUARTERS 1ST ZOUAVES, CAMP LINCOLN, Washington, D. C., May 28, 1861. My DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: The egiment is ordered to move across the river to-night. We have no means of mowing what reception we are to meet ir entrance to the city of Alexandr ormed a large force have arrived there irents, it may be my lot to be injured some manner. Whatever may hapen, cherish the consolation that I was enaged in the performance of a sacred du-; and to night, thinking over the prob ences of the past, I am perfectly conter accept whatever my fortune may be. ven in the fate of one like me.

My darling and ever-loved parents, oud bye. God bless, protect and car

230,000,000 !...

We see it stated in an exchange tha he South is indebted to New York cit merchants in the sum of \$230,000,000 The whole loss of that city by the great ire in 1835 was only \$25,000,000.

This immense sum is to be liquidate v an utter and most shameful repudia ion of the whole matter. Add to these 230,000,000 the amount these men have tolen from the Government in money. military stores and arms, Government onds, &c., and a parallel in rascality cannot be found in history. Has not as ring them to the dust? In the public vents of the past four months, we be ieve we can see a higher power than that f man overruling and directing the ac ion of our Government.

ONE OF THE BLESSINGS OF SECESSION. -Among the laws passed by the North ssion, was one authorizing the issue by the State of five hundred thousand dollars n notes from five cents up to one dolla ive cents, fifty cents, and one dollar .ing like being hard up, it looks like lager man who for two years was engaged in

beer and whiskey currency. A-Question.—The question now i it better to spend hundreds of million if need be, and save the country; spare the dollars and lives, and become slaves and barbarians and let the country to the devil? The united response - save the country and make any and very sacrifice for principle.

Col. Ellsworth, at the time of death, was engaged to Miss Carrie ord, a young lady of seventeen, th aughter of Charles Spafford, a wealthy izen of Rockford. Illinois. Miss Spaford was recently a student in the Carrol stitute Brooklyn. The marriage woul probably have taken place ere this, but or the breaking out of the war.

Slave Relugees

uiver and shake. Atready, fugitive from labor? are beginning to flock the camps of the loyal army as places of refuge - respites from the lash and th bludgeon. This is a natural result. Th fficers in command, however, are either he army. This is right. We wish how the South and the world that o nstitutions. The result of the total ex inction of slavery will be worked out by the natural course of events— the sout ern people are themselves accomplishing is result. Neither will the Gover ment dounterance slave insurrection though the Confederates are poisoning the food of our armies and assassinating or fficers -placing themselves on a lev with the Sepoys of India or the madde ed butchering hordes of Syria. 'We ar strong enough to maintain the Gover ment in an honorable manner, but it w not be surprising, if the dastardly mod of warfare adopted by the Confederate s persisted in, if it should lead to simila

etter from Mr. A. T. Stewart Learning that Mr. A. T. Stewart, tl nerchant prince of New York, had ten-Mr. Stewart, and his debtors to a large ament. uch an offer, the Memphis firm would ia, en route for Grafton. decline to cancel its indebtedness, upon the close of the war. Mr. Stewart relied as follows:

NEW YORK, April 29. DEAR SIR :- Your letter requesting to now whether or not I had offered a mi urposes of the war, and at the same House. me informing me that neither yoursel or your friends would pay their debt the firm as they matured, has been re

The intention not to pay seems to niversal in the South, aggravated i our case by the assurance that it do not arise from inability; but whatever me - was addressed to his father and may be your determination or that of by course. All that I have of position wealth, I owe to the free institution the United States, under which, in mmon with all others North and South ave been enjoyed in the fullest manner The Government to which these blessing thare due calls upon her citizens to protect. sault, and although the offer to which ou refer has not in terms been made by ne, I yet dedicate all I have, and will, untry-for to that country I am bound

> I had hoped that Tennessee would be oval to the Constitution. But however extensive may be the secession of repudintors, as long as there are any to uphold the sovereignty of the United States, shall be with them, supporting the flag. Yours, &c., ALEX! T. STEWART.

Affairs in Alabama. Mr. Jacob Meili, of this city, has jus ntelligent German lady dated at Sun nerfield, Alabama, May 14th, which ives a graphic description of affairs in hat interesting portion of the Southern ootstool. Speaking of the danger of slave insurrections in the absence of th nale portion of the community, she

"We are constantly in the most im inent danger. Every white citizen in his community over the age of 16 has ports large numbers of troops in Rich been compelled to join the army, leaving elpless. Not a day passes but murders just God borne with these accumulating and we are in constant fear of slave inevils until he has determined to say to surrections. We are frightened by even them - "VENGEANCE IS MINE?" and is ry noise - even the rustling of a leaf five miles of the Virginia rallroad bridges.

> ips, she says: We are in great distress for foo ing. We have cotton, but cotton will

A Pair of them! The Southern Confederacy has got pair of sweet-scented pinks in her ariny. figuring in the capacity of Generals. One of them is the late Secretary Floyd, the stealing the arms and bonds and money of the General Government and transfer ring the spoils to his own use and the of the rebels. If he gets an opportunity he will steal the same property and sell t back to the United States, or perhaps

The other is General Pillow-the man who, in the Mexican war, being ordered o throw up an entrenchment to keep the nemy out of his camp, dug the ditch on the wrong side, thus fencing his men aut so they took what they could and blew side of his encampment where they would have been compelled to receive the eneand detailed to take care of the western ove at Cairo.

to a foreign power. Int 15.

This Morning's News.

Senator Douglas is Dead! 150,000 More Troops Wanted! and a large number more or less bruised and injured. \$100,000,000 LOAN! Gallant Military Movement in Western Virginia

Senator Douglas died at 9 o'clock ves terday morning. His remains will be taken to Washington. Every loyal heart the country will mourn his loss, whi is almost irreparable at this crisis of ou A dispatch of yestrrday from Annapo

is says that Col. Smith, of the 13th Ne York regiment, took 750 muskets from ecessionists of Maryland, and intend ipturing all arms held by them. s possession are several schooners stor d with corn, which were brought in nred by scouts.

It is positively ascertained that at abinet meeting on Saturday, it was de ided to make a further requisition 50,000 men to serve during the war. It is considered certain that Congres 1000 in value.

The Wheeling intelligencer of Satur dered the United States Government a day announces the breaking up of a rebe loan of a million dollars, a dry goods camp of five or six hundred men, at Buf-Frankfort, Ky., on Monday last. port of the Government. Millions of firm in Memphis, Tenn., customers of talo on the approach of the Ohio Regi-gates were present from Kentucky and

> mount, addressed him a letter upon the The same paper reports that the seventh was chosen President of the Convention bject, assuring him that, if he had made and fifth Indiana regiments are in Virgin-He said it was the duty of the Conven-

> ment expects to have 25,000 troops in Virginia near Alexandria, 20,000 at Graf government and country is threatened. atti Fortress Monroe, and 10,000 aroun ion dollars to the Government for the Bultimore, Annapolis and the Relay of a committe to consider the objects for

f troops in command of Col. Kelly, of e 1st Virginia Volunteers, and the oth with such other amendments as will er commanded by Col. Crittenden, of the cure to the slave States their just an Indiana volunteers, left Grafton early equal rights under the constitution. ast night, and after marching during the entire night, for twenty miles through a els two thousand strong at Philippi, Vir. shad expired, and they were at libety t signis, routing them, killing fifteen, ar capturing a large lot of arms, horses, amunition, provisions and camp equipage. rotection to life, liberty and property. The surprise was complete and at our last advices the Federal troops were hot pursuit of the rebels, and it is quite the Capital of the Union from threatened probable that many prisoners will be understood that the government does not ounded, and has since died. Several of need, give my life to the service of the the Federal troops were slightly wouned.

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. BUTLER

NEW YORY, May 31, nians-Union men-arrived in Georgetown to-day, having been forced to leave their homes by threats of violence from There can be no doubt that he will do his secessionists if they remained. Such of he Union men of the counties of Eastern Virginia, opposite this city, who can, are

The movements of Gen. Butler are s part to attack Sewall's Point or No olk at present, but to strengthen his po sition on the other side of James river, ind in time to move forward to Rich duties as Minister.

A traveler direct from Richmond re majority being sent away immediately on their arrival; [Times' dispatch.] - The number

rebel troops at Harper's Ferry is estimated at 8,000. This includes all within rovided with arms. At least three food as best they can. Incendiary fire nonsand of these men have only flint lock muskets. The bulk of these are encamped on the heights viewing the val- The day the government troops entered short. Flour is already fifteen dollars at ley. They have a battery of two six Alexandria, the rebel troops were within and incoming crops are very unpromis-four batteries overlooking the bridges, and four three miles distant; these command the roads from Manassas Junction. Summerfield is not a solitary exam- These batteries consist of one 63 pounde and five 32-pounders. In the rear of the main buildings back of the village, there s a battery of one 64-pounder, two 12 and 6 pounders. These last command the approaches from the west. All of these guns are behind barracks, which are

filled up with gravel. The supply of ovisions was small. About four miles from the Ferry, at he little village of Knoxville, the American flag is still flying, it being in the

BALTIMORE, June 1. - A number of

acting as scouts, discovered 60 kegs of powder and a quantity of lead in a house our miles from Alexandria, Their num-

Acquia Creek last night, he heard contin- Fort Monroe. A large number of Ohio having been appointed, the port has been CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, June 1.— Last Pa., this morning, on their way to this try, and therefore vessels will arrive as night a train going east with the 22d

Regiment on board was thrown from the track by the breaking of an axle Geo. W. Ballen of Chillicothe, was killd, and one soldier had his thigh broken,

FRIDAY'S NEWS CONDENSED -Additional returns from Virginia ive the Union majorities in nineteer

ounties, 13.032. These counties gav

for Lincoln in 1860, 215 votes. t appears now that we shall n ear so much about returning fugitive slaves. Gen. Butler has given a decis on which will furnish a precedent to be very cheerfully followed.

Three slaves belonging to Col. Mallory ow in command of the rebel forces nea Hampton, having got into their head some "vague notions of freedom,"as wel as some very distinct notions that they were about to be sent further South, pro rizes: also six prisoners of war, cap-sented themselves at Fortress Monro and sought protection. The rebel Co onel sent an officer with flag of true nd had the inconceivable impudence emand that the negroes should be given u nder the provisions of the Fugiti Slave Law. Gen. Butler stated that up ler existing circumstances he considere e slaves contraband goods, and he them accordingly. He had in fact, p hem to work. So the Colonel was dis

Missouri only. Ex-Senator Crittende tion to devise the means if possible to r By the end of the week the Govern-store the broken peace and prosperity a a time when the very existence of ou

on, 20,000 near Harper's Ferry, 15,000 On Tuesday the Convention adopted Mr. Wiekliffe's resolution for the appointment which the Convention was called, and al-CINCINNATI, June 3. - Two regiments so Crittenden's original amendment proposed to the Senate of the United State

-On the 28th, Col. Leffets addressed he New York Seventh Regiment, inform lrenching rain, surprised a camp of reb-ring them that their time of enlistmen return home if they desired; but the would remain in Washington three days onger. Every man shouted he was ready to stay for that time and as much longer as the government desired. It is captured. Col. Kelly was mortally feel at liberty to detain them longer than the time for which they enlisted. They

will return to New York. -The appointment of Ex-Governor C. H., there are 1,000 negroes in the caby the strongest ties of affection and du SATURDAY'S NEWS_THE REIGN Banks of Massachuseets to the very ar-OF TERROR IN VIRGINIA - EX. duous and responsible post of Commissa-PULSION OF UNION MEN. -- try General, will give the country great satisfaction. His fitness for the place is EL TROOPS AT HARPERS FER. unquestioned. He unites in himself that the spot perfectly clear. They saw Miss honesty which are needed in the office he [Tribine's dispatch.] - Several Vir- will fill. Upon him will devolve much

There can be no doubt that he will do his that vicinity, and that not more than drews of Hudson, St. Croix county, Wisconsing part well. He is the right man in the three soldiers shall at any one time property as mortgages, dated the 26th day of June, 1857, and recorded in the office of the right place.

Carl Schurz has been deprived of the uniform or armed.

A dispatch to the Herald says that on the 26th day of June, 1857, at 2 o'clock r. and recorded in the office of the gratification of proceeding with his brig-Gen. McDowel, commanding our forces and in book C. of mortgages, on pages 185.

The said mortgage was given to secure the payment of two promissory notes, each dated advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one advancing with 25,000 troops upon Al-June 10th 1857, for \$1015, 22,100, payable, one

Eleven steamers are at the Washing-Tthat the approaches to the city of Alex of money so by said mortisation Navy Yard, loading with amunition Landria from Manasses and Richmond are paid, and now at the date of mond as late as Thursday morning, the stores, &c., for an unknown destination. strongly fortified: The troops now stationed at the Capitoli ire to-day moving to their new quarters

in the general encampment. Two men forced into the service by and robberies are of frequent occurrence barrel, and advancing. We are in a pounders and one thirty-two pounder, all an hour's march of that city advancing measure cut off from foreign supplies, on the Maryland Heights. They have rapidly, but immediately the whole force commenced a rapid retrograde movemen

through the woods. BALTIMORE, May 29 .- Several bridges have been destroyed, and among the one at Clarksburgh, Gov. Hicks has sent a large body of Maryland troops to protect the bridges in that neighborhood Only one of the great boulders at Harper's Ferry had fallen on the track, and two hours' work with gunpowder would ffice to remove it.

A strong body of troops had started from Parkersburgh and Wheeling towards Grafton, but some dely would ! occasioned by rebuiling bridges which ha en destroyed. The force now at Chambersburgh start

Baltimore, June 1. — A humber batteries are being erected along the General was ordered for the purpose of James, York and Elizabeth rivers by the General was ordered for the purpose of placing him in command of an important

Six thousand troops will rendezvous a

Cairo for an immediate move on Men phis, and will move South as speedly a is consistent with safety from climate. BALTIMORE, May 30.—The steamer the recent order of the Post Office De-Adelaide, from Old Point Comfort, ar partment. If they should be tempora-

Sewell's Point almost impregnable, and occupied by 4,000 rebels. Gen. Butler's plan is to surround and cut off their sur plies, which will force them to surren

Two New York Regiments from El nira passed through here at six o'clock his evening.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—A Philade ian who escaped recently from Mem his, has arrived here. He says there i is many more encamped on the fai rounds near that city. At Randolpl ere are about 5,000 men and a formidae battery of 64 pounders and mortars. At Fort Rector 16 miles above Memphi there are about 1,000 men. Opposite Fort Rector, on the Tennessee side is Fort Harrison with about 1,000 men. At e about 5,000 men.

HARRISBURG, May, 30. - Secessic oops have retired back two miles from illiamsport, in the direction of Mis shurg. They have about 5,000 met nd two swivel guns. About 1,000 dertions have occurred since the Williams ort camp was established. There were ree deaths from small pox there. CINCINNATI, May 30. - Mr. Auso ager has been appointed Superintend nt for military purposes, of all the tele-

A very complete system has been d sed for the use of the telegraph for military operations, and placed at the dispoosal of Major Geneal McClelland and a number of prominent and experienced -The Border State Conference met at telegraph operators are co operating with said Truman M. Smith, in and to the premise sible efficiency in army service.

RIDAY'S NEWS. - 25,000 REB-M. Smith and Mary S. B. Smith, and recorded ENT - SPOTTING NORTHERN 2437. Said mortgage was given to secure TROOPS . UNDER MARCHING to the conditions of a certain pror SAULTED, &C.

Washington, May 30. No movement of troops took place -day near Alexandria, in consequence a rumor that General Lee was ap-

roaching in force. Charges have been filed with Secretay Cameron, representing that one of the nen employed by the Quartermaster olina after her secession, and attempted Secretary of War would be glad if they kettles to the Rebel army, which were rested by the Mayor of Philadelphia South Carolina, and only saved from the indignation of the people by interposition of the authorities and the public tion of a card denying his complicity. The prizes brought to the Navy Yard yesterday are valued at over \$30,000.

risions are searce and the privations fall ited Mount Vernon yesterday, and found capacity for businees and that inflexible Tracy, one of the Trustees of the Mount Vernon Association, and report every. thing undisturbed. It is interesting to know that Miss Tracy has been assured of the comfort of the volunteers, and note by both Gen. Scott and Gen. Lee that po a little of the success of their movements. troops from either side shall be sent to that vicinity, and that not more than

pacity of servants and laborers. Pro-

ed and he will at once enter upon his du advancing with 25,000 troops upon Alxandria. That Gen. McDowel medi-fin six months, and the other in twelve tates an attack is evident from the fact

Washington, May 31. · Scouting parties reported at headquarers to-day that there are immense forters to day that there are immense for the said debt so by the said mortgage secured cos, not only at the Junction, but for 15210 be paid, and now remaining unpaid, or an niles, this side of there. The reports grant thereof: the Virglnia authorities at Richmond have sare regarded as greatly exaggerated; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that These are all equipped with the exceptarrived at Washington. They report Gen. Scott does not believe that there under and by virtue of a power of sale in said these are all equipped with the exceptarrived at Washington. They report Gen. Scott does not believe that there under and by virtue of a power of sale in said tion of one thousand, who are but partly troops poorly provided for, having to get are more than four or five thousand sol tute in such case made and provided, the morte poorly armed.

To-night it is reported, every regiment the city is under marching orders. Be fore the rebels could get within a reamable fighting distance of Alexandria 0.000 troops could be concentrated in

Since it is known the Southern Con-

The Keystone State arrived at noon and reports that in passing Acquia Creek, the Freeborn and Anacosta were engagng the battery at Acquia Creek with, uccess. Will send the Pocahontas with er ten:inch guns, to assist.

(Signed) CAPT. DAHLGREN.
Commander at the Navy Yard. Immediately on receipt of the dispate he Navy Department ordered two mer of-war down to support Captain War

The loyal people of Virginia are not to be deprived of the mail service under the recent order of the Post Office De-

Orders were issued on Friday to arm and equip seven regiments. Some six or Fortress Monroe and Wash The Times says it is understood that the habeas corpus writ in the Merriam case will be suspended, and possibly the functions of Judge Taney.

The Post's special despatch says: Pr ward movement of Government troops bout 3,000 troops at Memphis and about They are all under orders, and are ready to march at a moment's notice. The probable object is a sudden concentration upon the rebel forces in Virginia A party of fifty rebels reached Baltimore from Harper's Ferry. They are

A rumor is current in Baltimore that Memphis and various points between that the tug Yankee had been captured by the and the Missouri and Kentucky lines there rebels in the harbor. She is now at the Navy Yard.

NEW YORK, May 21, 6 P. M. The Tribune's dispatch says all is quit at Fort Monroe. There were 150 negroes at the fort, and their number was

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT has been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage-dated. the eighth day of September A. D. 1857, excuted by Truman M. Smith of the city of St. Paul, in the then Territory (now State) of Min-State of Minnesota, on the 12th day of Septem ber A. D. 1857, at 2 o'clock P. M., in book "C strument in writing bearing date the 6th day DOORS - A CONFLICT IMMIN-po'clock P. M. in book "D" of mortgages, on page TRAITORS - WASHING TON Edred dollars, (\$4400 06) and interest, according ORDERS-BEAUREGARD COM-Truman M. Smith and payable to the order of ING NORTH FOR HIS HEALTH J. Q. A. Marsh & Co. There is claimed to be -ACQUIA CREEK BATTERY AS-sidue and is due on said note and mortgage at the ame, or any part thereof, Now, therefore, tice is hereby given that by virtue of a pow-

stopped by the Government. He was at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, Wy. M. McClure, Ally for Mortgager. Dated this 1st day of June, A. D. 1861.—38.7

With the 30,000 troops near Fairfax. St. Croix River Tri Weekly Steamer ENTERPRISE.

EO. POOK, Captain. A party of ladies and gentlemen vis- WILL leave STILLWATER for Taylor's Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'cled; for Hudson, Prescott and intermediate points every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Wash

from the date thereof; On said notes there was all, two thousand one hundred sixty four dol

gaged premises mentioned and described in tai side of section number twenty-three in town-Berly along the line of low-water mark to the federacy are holding and commanding south side of said section twenty-three, thence Manassas Junction, the Federal troops west to the place of beginning, together with are more anxious to get at them, and en and all the machinery, engines, gearing, te, vy the Massachusetts troops. It is stated that a number of vessels certain engine furnished to Andrews, Oscood, were fitting out here for some destina. Westen & Co. by said mortgigees, with all the were fitting out here for some destina. Weston & Co., by said mortgages, with all the tion not publicly disclosed.

The following dispatch, received at the the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, Navy Yard between four and five o'clock in said county of Washington, on the 17th day this morning, affords an explanation:

The Keystone State arrived at noon that day, to not and said the debt aforesaid, with interest then due and expenses of sale.

DAVID B. HINCKLEY,

THOMAS N. EGERY,

Mortgages, I

W. H. BERT, Att'y for Mortgagee. Stillwater, June 4, 1861-7138 TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON-In Dietrick

Peter Soderstrom

Troops in Alexandria are expected to rived here this morning, and reports all rily suspended by the general order they city of Stillwater in said county, within thirty advance to-night.

A river man reports that while passing landed the first regiment of New York at fact at Alexandria. A new-Collector day of such service; and if you fail to answer

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY Advertisers Will Please Remem ber that the MESSENGER Has a Circulation of Nearly Double that of any other paper in the St. Croix Valley!

ADVERTISE. Dull times are the very best for advertisers. What little is goin or, they get; while others are grumb ling, they pay their way, and with a newspaper for a life preserver, swim on the top of the water, while others around are

STEAMER ENTERARISE. - The adver tisement of the steamer Enterprise will be found in our advertising columns. The Enterprise will run regularly in the St. Croix trade during the season of navi ration, making tri-weekly trips from Prescott to the Falls, arriving at this city each day at 12 o'clock.

-MILITARY.-A Home Guard has been organised at St. Croix Falls, and is spoken of as a crack company of men. Col. M. M. Samuel is Captain, and W. J. Vincent and A. J. Bartlett Lieutenants. Uniform, blue shirt and grey pants. Success to our neighbors.

ecived under the franks of Hon. M. S. Wilkinson and H. M. Rice, copies of Extras long as the community will suffer the plorations and Surveys for a Railroad Route from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean.' Ther are valuable works or eastern currency, purchasers will soon and highly prized by us. The kindness of the donors is greatly appreciated.

len was coming down from the Falls a with "stump tail" rags or with gold and few days ago, four large black bears were silver. seen crossing the river from the Wiscon sin to the Minnesota shore. Charle Jewell was at the wheel and gave them spirited chase, but Messrs. Bruin wer too fast for the little steamer and made the shore before overtaken.

about to depart for Tennessee, he was of economy in dull times, the sagacion rivers flow once more with peace and the foundation of his princely fortune. the depths of a grateful heart."

Fort Ridgley. men was good. On the following morn 22d: ing the return boat took aboard the U. "The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. troops stationed there under com-Jesse J. Armstrong, in this vicinity, were

To Delinquents! three-fourths of our patrons. We want proved, but that insidious disease, con money, and we must have it. We dis-sumption, had too strong a hold upon like to dun at any time, and particularly ther, to give much room for hope, and the in a public manner, and have only done Failing health made it desirable and her so on one former occasion; but we can anxious to return to her relatives in this Philandra Shaw, Secry. Stephen, Crowell, Pres't not longer publish a paper on good wish-clocality, and her husband started with.

C. W. NEUKIRCH, we have been doing so to considerable ances she reached Toledo Thursday mornwe have been doing so to considerable sing; that night she died in that city, have extent during times of peace, but we can-ring given birth to a child that did not not in times of war. More than ever survive its mother. The remains of rertising and jobbing—we are compelled Mr. Moulton's residence, in Floyd, when to rely upon our receipts for subscriptions Rev. Dr. Bellamy preached a touching NORTHERN ROUTE to meet our daily expenses. If every sub-discourse to a large and deeply affected scriber would pay promptly, the revenue audience; the remains were deposited in would not pay one-half of our expenses. Hence the necessity of prompt payment Otherwise the names of delinquents will be stricken from our books and their accounts placed in the hands of officers for ollection: We have borne with this class of patrons until forbearance has

well-nigh ruiped us. 4 ? The tark at We earnestly hope, therefore, that all who are indebted will make an effort to pay up-if not the whole, at least a part and that immediately: It is only our ne cessity that induces us to make this call If not responded to, some people will Upon reading and filing the petition of Thom-have their feelings injured. If you don't as E. Whitney of Boston in the State of Massawant our paper, pay up like men and discontinue it.

CORRESPONDENTS-WRITE .- Wewould like to secure local correspondents-persofis who feel sufficient local interest in their various localities and the courty to write for the benefit of the public, not for cense may be granted to him as such guardian pay-in Marine, Taylor's Falls, Greenfield, Lakeland, Afton, Point Douglas, all persons interested in their estate, appear Cottage Grove, Newport, Oak Dale and in said county, on the 20th day of June next other points in the county. Short, pointed at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate. currences or any other events that will And it is further ordered, that notice of said Money.

Dealers in Exchange, Coin, and Uncurrent Money.

Likely to interest the reader is what interested in said estate, by publishing a counterest of the Eastern Cities and Europe Dealers in Exchange, Coin, and Uncurrent Money. be likely to interest the reader is what interested in said estate, by publishing a copy we want. Local pride and local advand of this order for three saccessive weeks prior to tage should stimulate such a course in every locality. Who will lead off with county of Washington.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, short, pointed letters of a local charác-PART LAR SCI TOLA SIAR E. Dated, Stillwater May 29d, 1861. In 87 187. who have the transfer of the second

days since: He leaves for Washington soon to attend the extra session of Conress which meets on the fourth of July.

LOOK TO THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS:-

The time has gone by when people are xpected to run from store to store and shop to shop to look for any particular wares or merchandise needed. Advertising has become an institution—a ne cessity-a system of trade, and instead of running all over creation to find ou by personal inquiry where certain arti cles can be found, people almost univerally turn to the advertising columns their local paper before starting on a shop oing expedition, to ascertain just where they can find the article desired. The nost successful business men understand this and are the most extensive advertis-

MONEY OR WILD CAT-THAT'S THE QUESTION! - The greatest trouble no ncountered in the North-west in business affairs, arises from the infamous "stump tail" currency of Wisconsin and Illinoi with which the West has been flooded for years past. The evils arising from this state of things can be corrected for th future. Our farmers still hold large amounts of grain which is in deman ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.-We have re-East. Dealers will impose this depreciated currency upon the community justs DOR SALE, AND imposition. Our grain is needed, and holders will refuse to sell'except for coin come to terms. The grain is here and must be moved, and is in the power A Braz Chase .- As the steamer Al sholders to say whether it shall be moved

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE .-- The war excitement creates a demand for newspapers. Everybody reads the papers at such a time as this, and hence the sagacious business man will not lose the pportunity of placing his business before A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT - A Cairo the eyes of every man, woman and child. correspondent of the Providence Journ - The dull times is another argument i al writes that upon the occasion of the favor of liberal advertising which is unrecent visit of the Hon. Emerson Ethe-Iderstood by but few. Instead of contractridge and friends to that place, and when ing his advertising hills as a matter of the which we will pay the highest marke price in cash. Kessler & Rient. urged by those present to make a speech. husiness man will enlarge his advertising Mr. E., with deep emotion, replied, "No, It was during the hard times of 1837, when all widths, and of the best material, sale by Kessler & Right. not now; but when the bird of war has every business man was curtailing, econ folded his wings, and the bird of peace comizing and smashing; that the merchant apread hers upon the breeze, when these prince of Broadway, A. T. Stewart, laid good will through a united and governed He did it byadvertising to an extent never 1701t sale, at wholesale or retail, by KESSLER & RIEML land, I will come and talk to your from hefore practised and by selling cheap.

We have received a communication DEATH OF MRS. ARMSTRONG. - The from our correspondent at Fort Ridgley, subject of the following notice, together but at too late an hour for publication to-with her husband; made many warm Brown Warehouse day. The two companies stationed there friends during their sojourn in this city -the Stillwater Company being one of the past winter. The intelligence of her them-arrived at the Fort last Thursday death, though not unexpected, will be reevening, where they found everything in ceived with profound regret. We copy cerafortable order. The health of the from the Rome (N. Y.) Sentinei, of the

startled to hear the painful news of her? mand of Maj. Patten, who arrived at death at Toledo, on Thursday last, May St. Paul on Sunday, en route for Pitts-116th. Deceased was the daughter of Li nus Moulton, Esq. of Floyd. She went last fall with her husband to Stillwater. We have a word personal to about benefit of her health; for a while she imnot longer publish a paper on good wish-locality, and her husband started with heretofore-since the prostration of busi-mother and child in the same coffin. ness and a corresponding falling off of ad-reached here Saturday, and the funeral

> Rome Cemetery. "The deceased was an amiable, affecionate and most estimable woman; she friends, who feel deeply and keenly the loss of one so worthy and so beloved.— Her age was 28.7 a. F. - a

> > MARRIED.

At Marine, on Sunday 16th May, by Rev. Geo Spaulding, Mr. A. P. Ballard, of Marine, an Miss Cynthia M. Mower, of Stillwater. STATE OF MINNESOTA, | In Probate Court.
County of Washington, SS. | In Probate Court.
In the matter of the estate of James P. Whit-

husetts, guardian of James P. Whitney and George A. Whitney, minor children of George A. Whitney, late of said Boston, deceased, repesenting that said minors are the owners of certain real estate in said petition described tuate in the county of Washington and Stat of Minnesota; and further representing that it vested for their benefit; and praving that a li for the sale of said real estate. It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of sald wards, an before me at my office in the city of Stillwater.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. Hon. Cyrus Aldrich was in town a few obtain security against fire. By reli-



ASH CAPITAL, - - 400,000. H. KELLOGG, Sec. . S. L. LOOMIS, Pres. GENERAL AO'TS,
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Nov. 22 1858.

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NEW GOODS. We have just received, white and colore shaker hoods, all sizes; Bonnets, Hats and Flats direct from New York) of the latest and most fashionable styles; all kinds of Ruches, Ribbon Flowers, Laces, &c., to be sold lower than ever Also sn assortment of Mantillas, shawls Dress Goods, Trimmings, Sheetings Shirtings. Hoop Skirts, &c. &c. LEVY & DANIELS. N. B. Another lot of those children's shoe

ATEST ARRIVA

Of New Style Calicoes, Ginghams, Chambrey all colors; pillow-case cotton, sheetings, shirtsings, Mantillas, Gloves, Gauntlets, Hosiery of all kinds, a large let of Bonnet Ribbons very cheap; knitting cotton. Shetland wool, table cloth, Napkins, Embroidered collars, eleeves and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Shaker Hoods, Hats and Flats, also a large ascertment of shoes which we will sell at reduced prices. MEVY & DANIELS.

NOTICE, GOODS & GROCERIES CALES, THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the entire stock of J. A. Bates, would respect fully inform the public that he intends to keep up the reputation of the business in all things. up the reputation of the business in all things, and would invite all in want of a good article of Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Queensware Dry Goods, Liquors, &c., &c., to call at the store lately occupied by J. A. Bates, where these articles will be sold cheap for cash.

JOHN H. HELLMAN. Stillwater, March 2, 1861.

> MILLINERY. MRS. BIXBY desires to inform the Ladies of Stillwater and vicinity that she has resumed the millinery business, and has just received a choice selection of the very latest styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches, &c., which she will sell at the very lowest April 22, 1861: # n82.

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He constantly keeps on hand a large asort nent of Confectionaries, Toys. &c., together with almost every article to be found in a gen-GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT,

hich will be sold at the lowest possible figures r CASH! Thankful for the very liberal patronage here tofore received, he invites his friends to call and Examine his Stock.

MAIN STREET. Oct. 31, 1859-7-6m

Opposite Steamboat Landing,

MAIN SMREET, TILLWATER, Wholesale and Retail dealer in

tlemen of this city and vicinity, that he has taken a room in the old Post Office Building, DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CHEMICALS! PAINTS, OILS Dye stuffs, Varnishes, Turpentine, Alcoho atisfaction of such as shall patronize him. lineral or incorruptible teeth tastefully in erted with ease, and on very reasonable terms. ecial care will be observed in cleaning and Coal Gil,

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For Medical-Uses, All carfully selected and warranted genuin prices to suit the times for cash only. Blacksmithing, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN ROUTE.

The shortest, most comfortable and most direct route eat, drink or wear, taken in payment for work.

The East Passengers by this route arrive at Prairie But not a cent of old paper!

The ALL KINDS done at the new shop near the Putnam House, for pay. Anything to the East Passengers by this route arrive at Prairie But not a cent of old paper!

Particular attention of the Putnam House, for pay. Anything to the Passengers by this route arrive at Prairie But not a cent of old paper!

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du Chien at 9 A. M. (after breakfast on board steamer,); and have a daylight ride to Chicago, without change of cars, in ample time to get supper and take the evening trains East, or at Milwaukee, in time for the evening boat of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad line.

No change of passengers or baggage between Prairie du Chien and Chicago or Milwaukee.

Passengers by this route avoid changing from boat to care between 12 and five o'clock in the morning, and the long omnibus ride at Milwaukee to such as go to Chicago. HEATON & KEEFE. Stillwater, Aug. 20, 1860-49-tf LIGHTNING RODS.

of Washington county and vicinity that e is prepared to put up the celebrated Munson's Tubular Copper Lightning Rods, In the best style and at the lowest possible rates.

GEO. M. SEYMOUR.

Stillwater, June 5, 38-tf.

Howe's Standard Scales FOR SALE BY Vandervoort, Dickerson & Co

Tin Plate Warehouse, Nos. 199 & 201 Randolph stre Chicago. Weigh out of Level No Check Rods. All fric-tion received on Balls. 52-1y

DELAY

DANGEROUS!

We have been informed that owing to the state of affairs now existing in Our Country, all

Goods are Advancing in Price We will continue to sell what we have on hand at former prices. Those in want should purchase now—by delaying to do so they may have to pay at least twenty-five per cent more for their goods call and secure bargains while LEVY & DANIELS. Ladies Dress Trimmings.

EVY & DANIELS have I in store a large variety of ladie's Dress Trimmines of the most fashionships view. NYERHOUSE

FRANK J. TUTTLE, Clerk: HIS HOUSE has recently been renovated and re-furnished throughout; is desirably ocated, being convenient to the bus on of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romanic surroundings of the city.

SECOND ST. STILLWATER, MIN.,

B. WHITCHER, Proprietor.

The tables are furnished with the greatest va-riety and the choicest the market affords; and no attention will be wanting to render the stay of guests every way pleasant. On the arrival of Boats, carriages will always be in waiting to FREE OF CHARGE.

As a place of Summer Resort, the city of Stillwater and its surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound, within convenient drive of the city, plentifully supplied with all kinds of fish, and the prairies and surnding forests abound with game-desirable Boats run regularly to the Celebrated Falls of St Croix, passing through the most wild and connect with all of the Mississippi steamers.— coaches or boats run regularly between the eity and St. Paul and all the adjacent towns.

Lake St. Croix is a magnificent sheet of water—being 30 miles in length, and from three-fourths to three miles in width. Fine il-boats, for the accommodation of pleasure arties, can be secured at all times at this

Terms as low as any other First Class Hotal May 21, 1861 -36-tf

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INFESTING & TUKINUS! WHO HAVE JUST MESSENGER OFFICE,

HARDWARE. QUEENSWARE. DRY GOODS, &c. &c. We intend to keep on hand at all times the very best srticles of Groceries, Provisiona, Country Produce, &c., that can be found in market, and will

SELL AS CHEAP As any other house in the city.

Particular attention is called to their stock of EXTRA FLOUR! Which is warranted good or no sale. Stillwater, July 10, 1860—43-by

TEWGOODS!

EXPRESS! We have just received a full assortment of

oop Skirts, the best manufactured, Crotchet Hoop Skirts, the best manufactured, Cretchet Braid, Knitting, Netting, Crotchet and Tatting Needles, Embroidery and sewing silk of all shades, Linen tapes all widths, skirt Braids, all colors, wide and full length pieces; Knitting cotton, Zephyr Worsted, white and colored clastic cord and braid; Velvet Ribbons, best nameled; colored and white spool cotton, Also on hand a large stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Oil eloths, boots, shoes, hats, caps Carpet Bags, Trunks, Valises, Lamps, Candie icks, Window-shades, &c., &c., all to be sol at very low prices for Cash only.

LEVY & DANIELS. March 19, 1861.

Leather, Leather: KESSLER & RIEHL, Importers, Tanners and Curriers, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA; A RE now receiving and will keep constantly on hand the largest and best stock of Leather and Findings in the Territory—con-

Spanish Sole Leather, Oak do do Upper Leather, Harness Leather. Tampico and Maddrass
Morocco, Splits,
Shoe and Saddle Skirting, Belt and Lace Leather, French Calf Skins, French Kip Skins;

Findings, &c., &c.
Please call and examine our stock as we ill not be undersold by any house in the Ter-PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer kins.

KESSLER & RIEHL, St. Anthony st., south side, below Amer St. Paul, June 25, 1858—36tf

ARCH FIRST, 1861! THE COPARTNERS Heretofore existing between us having this day's expired by limitation, we now inform the public that we have

E-ENTERED INTO A COPARTNERSHIP For the Space of Two Years, And will continue to keep a

LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS, ots, Shoes, Hats; Caps, Carpet Oil cloth, H I idow-shades and Curtains, Wall pa-

pers, Trunks, Carpet bags, valises, Lamps, Candlesticks, . de. . de., all of which we will sell at extremely low pri-CASH ONLY.

Our assortment now is quite complete, sid we will make additions as may be required. We will receive goods by express until the opening of navigation.

Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the past, we will endeavor by our exertious to retain it in future.

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LEVY & DANIELS.

Liquors! Liquors!! A LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds at wholesale or retail; just received and or sale by J. H. Halman.

DATENT VEDICINES

Real imported Cognac,

Jamaica Rum,

Holland Gin, Scotch Whiskey,
Black Berry Brandy,
A. & F. ZOLLER.

LIST OF LAWDS BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER! Hints to Volunteers. I'rom the Atlantic Monthly for June. UPON WHICH TAXES were due Washington county, on assessment of the year 1856, and remaining unpaid March 7th, 1857, and were advertised March 7th, 1857, and were offered for sale and sold April 14th, 1857, and the next succeeding days thereafter, and the Register of Deeds having failed to advertise the list of unredeemed lands sold for taxes within the time specified therefor in Sec. 63, Chapter 9, of the Public Statutes of Minnesota, therefore, and in accordance with Sec. 83 of said chapter, notice is hereby given, that such lands will be deeded to the purchasers thereof, from and after the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1861, according to the Statute in such case made and provided. A soldier needs beside his soldierly MARINE, 18 9 68 PE Haven. WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA. Good feet. Buengman H whi me gr & e h f nw qr 31 28 21 160 5 60
Bakes W in and h f lot 4 35 27 22 32 1 35
Bunell Joseph s h f ne qr ew qr 32 do 21 20 70
Brown W m R lot 1 23 do 22 70:07 2 45
Brown Joseph R ew qr 34 do do 160 A good stomach. CARLI BROS III. And after these, comes the good Wholesale and Retail Dealers head and the good heart. WOULD INFORM THE CITIENS OF STILLWATER and the St. Croix Valley, that they have just received and are now opening, at their store But good feet are distinctly the first thing. Without them you cannot get to LOGS, Brown Joseph R sw qr

se qr ne qr n. hf se qr

& se qr se qr your duty. If a comrade, or a horse, or LUMBER, AND GENERAL a locomotive takes you on its back to the HOLCOMBES BLOCK, tield, you are useless there. And when the field is lost you can not retire, run The largest and most complete stock of a description Champlin & T n hi nw qr 30
Chamberlain & Morgan nw qr se qr 29
Comstock Levi R sw qr nw qr 26 Champlia A T n hi nw qr 30 28 21 76:34 2 70 85 4 04 7 59
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Hatch E A C se qr sw qr Its 6 7 8 35 do do 147 5 14 1 15 7 17 13 48
Hass Geo C w hf sw qr 20 28 do 78:95 2 59 85 3 92 7 36 DRUGS, MEDICINES, nway and save your bacon. PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, Including and embracing a general Good shoes and plenty of walking WINDOW GLASS. make good feet. A man who pretends make good feet. A man who pretends to belong to an infantry company, ought always to keep himself in training, so that any moment he can march twenty or thirty miles without feeling a pang or raising a blister. Was this the case with reserved a decimation of the army which wished to defend Washington? Were you so trained, my comrades of the Sevants of the sevents GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, GLASS WARE, FANCY ARTICLES we have purchased at prices that will enabled Sell Lower 30 28 do 78:95 2 59 85 8 92 7 36 2 26 do 9:08 32 85 I 38 2 50 4 do do 22:60 Hass Geo C w hf sw qr Hatch Edwin E C lot 1 Than any other house in this city, and as low as any in the State

All articles we sell, and particularly Medicines, we will guarantee fresh and free from any adulteration whatever. Hulson John "1
" lts 1 2 3 & ne qr ne qr do do 138:85 5 64 1 25 7 85 14 74 E M McCarty. 85 4 43 8 39 Wash county. 95 5 13 9 63 de enth? 27 do 80 8 04 Montaux Chas n hf se qr McKay F & Bro's lots 5 & 6 ne qr ne qr A captain of a company who will let his men march with such shoes as I have STAPLE & FANCY 19 do 20 80 2 80 5 do 21 40 1 40 17 27 21 160 5 60 McKenty Henry whf nw qr OUR STOCK OF seen on the feet of some poor fellows in -" se qr sw qr Maher M S sw qr seen on the feet of some poor fellows in this war, ought to be garroted with shoe DRY. 85. 7 35 13 80 Perrumeries 85 2 56 4 81 85 2 62 4 92 85 4 16 7 81 85 7 35 13 80 12 do 22 40 1 40 McKenty Henry nw qr nw qr And Fancy Articles being large and varied, it is impossible to mention all of them. We have ample sample cases, strings, or at least compelled to play Caplazi P A
Cortins J D
Colemar se qr sw qr ne qr nw qr n hf ne qr 5 do 20 — 1 45 Pope and wash the feet of the whole ar-Consisting in part of If you find a foot soldier lying beat out by the roadside, desperate as a seasick men three forms. Domestic sheetings, Shlrtings, Prints, Blue Drills, Denims, Flannels, Ticking, Ginghams, Delains, Shawls, Gloves, Hose, Hoods, Rigological Relationship of the Rolling Thread for the Rolling Thread fo 29 do 21 160 5 60 27 28 do 80 28 do do 80 6 30 se qr se qr ne qr Pierce Chas W n hf nw qr AND IT WILL AFFORD US PLBASURE Cox A F nw qr

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lots 1 2 and 3

Carpenter Albert s hf sw qr

Drum Andrew hf ne qr ne qr to exhibit the various styles. " ehf ne gr 30 do do 40 de do do 40 2 80 Prass A M ne qr se qr man, five to one his heels are too high, " nw qr se qr Sibley H H Ita 3 4 5 Styne E D "2 3 4 5 6 Our Stock of Clothing 26 20 167:92 11 76 1 05 14 60 27 41 Borup & Oaks. Cash System. or his soles too narrow or too thin, or his do 21 155:60 5 46 1 25 7 64 14 35 Wash county. We have adopted the cash system, and no goods will by sold unless for cash.
Stillwater, August 13th, 1859—v3-48-1y shoes are not made straight on the inside, Is the Largest and Best we have ever before 85 2 56 4 81 85 4 16 7 87 85 2 56 4 81 85 2 56 4 81 85 2 56 4 81 27 28 do 40 1 40 8 27 do 80 2 80 13 do do 49 1 40 offered in this market. so that the great toe can spread into its Waver C & Co se qr sw qr Dowling Lewis
Dwyer Jas J pt w hf nw qr & ne qr nw qr We have, as usual, a full and general Woodward Wm A w hf se qr place as he treads. assortment of Eagan Michael nw qr Ennis Wm Ii e hi se qr nw rr se qr & sw qr se qr ne qr nw qr 14 do do 40 1 40 11 do 20 40 1 40 I am an old walker over Alps across Boots & Shoes, se qr sw qr the water, and over Cordilleras, Sierras, deserts and prairies at home; I have done my near sixty miles a day without discomfort — and speaking from experience, and with painful recollections of the suffering and death I have known for the want of good feet on the march, I say to every volunteer:

Trust in God; but keep your feet dry.

Hats and Caps, Hardware, Tinware, Wooden-ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen Glass & Queensware, Window shades, Wall paper, Blank books and stationery, Farming tools, Plows, Rakes, Spades, Forks. Shovels, Grain cradles, Scythes & Snath's, COOKING STOVES & stove pipe, Carpets, Mackinaw blankets and Horse blankets, Shoe-packs, Buck gloves, Mitts, &c., &c.

The subscribers beg leave to inform all their old customers and the public generally, that the water, and over Cordilleras, Sierras, Childs Jas H qr se qr sw qr 28 30 20 16 Trust in God; but keep your feet dry.

Hear Henry Clay.

The words of Henry Clay copied below will be found to have almost a prophetic emphasis and application. They occur in his speech in the Senate, February 5, 1850, and may be found in the Congressional Globe (Appendix) XXXIst Congress, First Session, page 117:

"But if, unhappily, we should be involved in a war, in civil war, between the two parts of this Contederacy, in which the effort upon one side should be to restrain the introduction of slavery into new territories, and upon the other side to force its introduction there, what Caho Mrs J H's ad 5 12 84 85 1 92 3 61

Dowling L C & S's ad pt 23 7 17 85 1 16 2 18

Downs Thos Still'r 4 19 9 66 85 11 98 22 49

Dwyer J n hf sw qr & sw qr nw qr 15 30 20 120 5 04 95 6 82 12 81

Estabrook C Still'r 2 40 2 52 85 3 84 7 21

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Groff Alfred n hf nw qr 33 do do 80 3 36 85 4 79 9 00

Lynch James pt 2 3 1 42 95 1 56 2 93

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Phelen P lt 4 15 30 20 12 EXTRA WARRANTED Family Flour CALL AT Phelen P lt 4 " ne qr nw qr Kahlert C H's ad 1 2 3 20 A. & P. ZOLLER'S STORE, Unknown's hf se qr " ne grne gr 20 do do 40 1 68 83 2 88 5 41 17 do do 30 1 60 85 2 88 5 41 32 do do 80 3 36 85 4 79 9 00 " ne qr se qr CHESTNUT STREET! " sw qr se qr
" s hi nw qr NEAR FORSTALL'S STORE n hisw qr a e hisw qr a e hisw qr a sw hi & w hise qr a w hisw qr a ne qr sw qr 78 I 5 42 Wince H C & S's ad 89 7 Wilcox N G lts 3 4 5 side to force its introduction there, what a spectacle should we present to the astonishment of mankind in an effort, not Watt Wm H'e ad 1 17 Clifton Mills, Flour,
Prairie Mills Flour,
Greenwood Mills Flour,
Dayton Mills Flour,
Pacific Mills Flour,
Paradise Mills Flour,
PLEASE GIVE US A CALL. Eliott --- pt 9 10 24) for goods.

BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER.

Murdock 8 S
McGraw Andrew
Miller Pearce nw qr Unknown nw qr se qr

School District No. 2, Town 30, Range 20 & 21. Nov. 16, 1860—n10-3m to propagate rights, but—I must say it, though I trust it will be understood to McLemon P w hf ne qr
McKenty Henry ne qr sw qr
Moore Martin n hf sw qr
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Alpert Catherine W w hf ne qr ONE DOLLAR SAVED be said with no design to excite feeling-" se qr ne qr
Caldwell James G se qr se qr
" fraction No 1
Clark Charles J e hf nw qr
Dilley John ne qr nw qr a war to propagate wrongs in the terri- IS A DOLLAR EARNED! A. & P. ZOLLER. A. C. P. ZULLER.

In ORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed, acknowledged and delivered by John D Ludden, of Chisago county, Minnesota, to Marshall & Co., (a firm doing hasiness at the date of said mortgage under that name and style, composed of William R. Marshall, Joseph M. Marshall and Nathaniel P. Langford,) of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, which said mortgage bears date the first day of August, A. D. 1856, and was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, Minnesota, on the 4th day of September, 1856, at five and a half o'clock P. M., and was duly recorded in Book "C" of mortgages, on pages 83, 84 and 85; whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said John D. Ludden did grant, as whereby the said county of Washington, described as follows, to-wit: tories thus acquired from Mexico. It Markley Isaac e hi sw qr May Olive S Murengen John e hi ne qr would be a war in which we should have GREAT BARGAINS! no sympathies, no good wishes; in which from the commencement of the revolu. NO HUMBUC! Putz F rage ocorso W so or no or & ne or so or s Gingrish Felix se qr sw qr
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TAKES pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally of Stillwater and the public generally of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley, that he has concluded to sell out his entire stock of READY MADE Statesmen of Kentucky will now speak such words as these?

BEAUTIFUL APOSTROPHE.— Among all the eloquent and patriotic thoughts which the eloquent and patriotic thoughts which

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Would any divide this Union? Let hem make the Mississippi a hundred niles wide and a thousand fathoms deep, impressable line of pernetual storms.

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Also, lot five of section eighteen containing twenty-nine 90-100 acres, the south half of south west quarter, and lot number seven containing fifty 70-100 acres, in section thirty, and west half of north east quarter, and east half and north west quarter of north west quarter of of section thirty-one in township thirty-two north, and range nineteen west, containing three hundred and sixty-lour 8-100 acres.

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Enter juror, (who has detained court at least and hour.)
Judge (much irrittaed)—Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of twenty-five dollars against Mr. Smith.

Smith—Did I understand your Honor to fine me twenty-five dollars?
Judge—Yes, sir.

Smith draws his pencil and addressed the following note to his Honor.

And Charles G. Pelleys are defendants, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifteen Dollars and forty-five cents (\$2,-115 45), a transcript of which judgment was docketed in this Washington County on the second day of April, A. D. 1858, and which said judgment was duly assigned to Lewis Johnson and Edward Simms, March 9th, 1861.

I have, on this 10th day of May, A. D. 1861, levied upon the following described real estate situated in the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

Lots number one (1), two (2), and seven (7), Huganin James Anw qr nw qr. " ne qr nw qr Knight Deb Se hf & sw qr se qr McKenty Heary a hf se qe a hine qr "(a w qr so qr 2 2 4... " n hi shall & Co., with interest at the rate of five percent per month after maturity until paid.

Which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured to be paid were afterwards and on the third day of July A. D. 1856, by an assignment in writing dated and acknowledged on that day duly assigned by said Marshall & Co., to Thaddeus R. Fletcher, which assignments was deby recorded in the office of the Register of Deeda the following note to his Honor.

"Dear Judge—That little difference upon winding up our last game of 'draw,' amounted to just fifty. Pay the Clerk that twenty-five, and hand the balance to Sheriff.

Yours, &c. Smith.

(Sheriff hands note to Judge, who inspects it for a moment. The judicial frown gives place to a most benevolent and satisfied smile, as his Honor stam—

of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

Lots number one (1), two (2), and seven (7), and north half of the north-east quarter of section number ten (10), lot number six (6) of section number feven (11), lot number two: (2) of section number fourteen (14), and lots number one (1) and two (2) of section number thirty-two (32) north of range number twenty-one (21) west, containing, according to Government survey, two hundred ninety 73-100 acres (290 73-100), as the property of Owen P. Marsh one of the defendants in said execution.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I " ne qr nw qr ne qr 5 26 do 80 84 42 1 85 41 84 77 61 do McCormack Rachael lots 7 8 33 27 do 87:12 4 87 95 6 63 12 46 do Irwine J R ne qr se qr Oliver & Tavernier ne qr nw qr in and for said county of Washington, on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1858, at one c'cleak P. M., in Book "D" of Mortgages on pages 362 nw qr ne qr w hf nw qr & lt 2 3 4 29 do do 160 30 do do 80 29 32 1 55 85 19 66 06 19 do do 40 2 24 85 3 68 6 82 Palmer Doe sw qr sw qr Stone Edward lts 2 3 4 5 6 and 363. and 363.

And there is now claimed to be due and is actually due upon said note and mortgage, at the date of this notice the sum of two theseand six hundred and thirteen dollars and afternoons (\$2618.15) with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the seventh day of April, A. D. 1859, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of two thousand nine hundred and eighty six dollars and sixty-one cents (\$2986:61). 4 26 do 155:28 8 74 1 25 11 38 21 39 28 27 21 320 17 92 85 21 39 40 16 Tavernier & Oliver s hf 88 do 22 20.65 spects it for a moment. The judicial frown gives place to a most benevolent and satisfied smile, as his Honor stammers:)

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Stillwater, May 10th, 1861.

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute is such case made and provided, the said mortgage gaged premises above dustribed will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said county of public auction by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at the front door of the court house in Stillwater, in said county, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1961, at turnive we clock at noon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said note and mortgage together with the court of such sale, so far as the presence of said sale will satisfy the same.

THADDEUS R. FLETCHER, Assignee. Merril H A se of pe ar . McKenty Henry e hf sw qr Shellman Anna and all se questions Geo 20 acres ont of se qt Schemer Casper H s hf sw qr Tavernier & Cliver ne qr nw qt Tp en sp war ne qr prorogued on the 23d by the Governor, sw qr.k.w.hf se qr ## A Second Seco GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY,
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MINNESOTA HOUSE,

May 26, 1861.—37-tf.

The Messenger.

Interesting reading matter on the

fourth page. The Fourth of July.

The rebels have blotted the Fourth of July from their calendar. Nineteen millions of freemen in the loyal States have tinue to be the political Sabbath of America. The patriotism of the people was than it is to-day; and there never was a time in our history when there was great-PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. to see steps taken in this city and other

Jeff. Davis Wanted.

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FORT RIDGELT, MINN.,) May 30th, 1861. FRIEND VAN VORHES :- Last Tues Binns. day, the time fixed for our departure from baggage, cleaning equipments etc., at Bloomer. which we were engaged until eight o'clock

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was President. But, above all, has it state-rooms, and the balance stowing The new appointment of officers gives a wolf. It is immpossible to conceive and dark grey eye, flashing with deadly like love—of sublimity that crushes the Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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OL. F. W. Lander, who was Potter's and remittances promptly returned.

L. P. CORNMAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, More all, has it become necessary that we should have him here, because among our people them to be decks and in the hold. Your correspondent was lucky enough to secure a handful of hay which he spread on the lower deck between the wheels—which location was occupied and dark grey eye, flashing with deadly light, and muscular form, clad in a blue frock of the Montgomery find the estimates of the Mon Attorney and Counsellor at Law, vices to Gen. McClellan, and has been one which we all wished yet hardly dare foreign traders to pay tribute to the Confidence to pay tle more so. But little excitement was manifest in the different towns we passed on our journey although enough occurs. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the ports. This delusion is at an end. England, the only power the candinates opening of the power the candinates opening opening opening of the power the candinates opening opening opening o seized by the Government in the New on our journey, although enough occur- us are taken sick we will be under the might have tempted to this impolitic al upon his breast — the upraised knife panting on his bosom. ation is in progress. Some sudden exits me in saying as my candid opinion that who will do everything he can to conduce as valid; France for much more power- wood emboyered cottage of Wissahithe people of both places have heard that to our comfort.

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Ind company with the Faribault Volunteers, streit, J. P. Schoenbeck, Henry Seaman, ence should be celebrated in every city or of our companies and officers and those Darms, G. A. Grandstrand, O. Thompand village in our county, and we hope of the Regiment, and after an hour's de-

sota river. Here the day was spent in A. Stevens, David Johnson, Adam Mar- a scheme of perfect Free-trade would onlounging around wherever a vacant spot ty, H. Olson, Wm. Kelly, Thomas Klazi, ly render more absolute. A tariff which could be found, in dancing, singing, playing agood time generated and having a good time generally. When night came it was ascerally. The Restored.

Chas. Dotts, Edward Wells, O. Van Kuster, A. Eppenberger, F. Stienacker, A. Caplazi, Morris Ehrhard, Samuel John-Northern Custom House; and this tar-The Richmond Examiner calls earnest tained that there were only enough state son, Emil Groff, Andrew Connelly, J. iff has been looked to as guaranteeing a or in the quiet house. Praise be to His haired boy were breathless. The little y for the presence of Gen. Davis in rooms for the commissioned and non-com- Kunzelmann, A. Krowig, A. C. Hospes, vast access of foreign commerce, and of holy name. Richmond. It says: "Jefferson Davis, missioned officers of the two companies on F. Cronie, F. Marty, C. Nelson, C. Row-Richmond. It says: "Jefferson Davis, with the whole Government, if possible, must advance to Richmond, Va., at least of Richmond, must advance to Richmond, Va., at least to shift for themselves as best they might. Grousemann, A. McLaughlin, C. L. Richmond, Va., at least to shift for themselves as best they might. Grousemann, A. McLaughlin, C. L. Richmond, Va., at least to shift for themselves as best they might. Grousemann, A. McLaughlin, C. L. Richmond, Va., at least to shift for themselves as best they might. Grousemann, A. McLaughlin, C. L. Richmond, Va., at least to shift for themselves as best they might. he must come. He has not only the Then ensued a scene—the men rushing etts, John D. Densmore, John M. Sau- the costly game of government is effect the reefs, which rose like the rocks of ow bent her eyes upon the page and

red at Mankato and New Ulm to justify hand of a skillful practitioner, and one step, has formally accepted the blockade flashing death in his face!

rate fighting material, and are well drilled and under a high order of discipline.—

They had been expecting us for a week

They had be

The Finances of the Rebels. From the New York Times, It the necessity of bringing the civil

war to a prompt conclusion is universally recognized at the North, the Southern Corporals—1st, Charles M. Lockwood; conspirators must be still more thorough they founded their expectations of carry Privates-John Anderson, George Ar. ing on the peaceful machinery of Govern-

M. S. VAN VORHES,

GENERAL LAND AGENT,

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I'M COMING HOME TO DIE, MOTHER. From the Springfield Republican.

I long to see thee, mother,
And kiss thy dear old cheek,
I feel there is no other
With whom I wish to speak;
No heart has half such kindness,
No voice such music's flow,
Why did I in my blindness
Cause you a moment's wee?
I know you've mourned me often,
But wipe the glistening eye,
For I'm coming home to die, mother
Coming home to die.

And hid from passers by,

For I'm coming home to die, mother,

Coming home to die. My memory is clinging
To childhood's sunny hours,
And Looloo's voice seems ringing
Amidst the garden flowers?
The moments seem to lengthen
As starting time drawn near,
And hope begins to strengthen
With thought of leaving here,
So let the heart be gladden'd,
Our meeting hour is nigh,
For I'm coming home to die, mother,
Coming home to die.

ful reasons, will unquestionably take the ry, as the knife was pressed upon his con.

RUDDLPH LEHMICKE.
A red pepper son of the South offers through the Mobile Register the following novel plan for taking Fort Pickons:

NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office in Holeombe's Block, Sillwater, Minn.

WEBSTER & BROTHER.
ROUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE
AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS.
ROUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE
AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS.
Rouse Marked States and the states of the states and the s

NUMBER 39 Tory, pale as ashes, was wrapped in deep

thought—then in a faint voice he signi fied his consent. Raising her dark eyes to heaven, the mother prayed to the Great Father to direct the fingors of her son. She closed the book — she handed it to that boy whose cheek reddened with loathing as he gazed on his father's murderer. He

took the bible, opened its pages at ran-dom, and placed his fingers on a vease. There was a silence. The continental soldier, who had sworn to avenge his brother's death, stood with dilated eyes and parted lips. The culprit kneeling upon the floor with his face like discol-

ored clay, felt his heart leap to his Then in a clear, bold voice, the widow read this line from the Old Testament.

It was short, yet terrible: "That man shall die!" Look! the brother springs forward to plunge a knife into the murderer's heart, but the Tory, pinioned as he is, clings to the widow's knee. He begs that one more trial may be made by the little girl, that

child of five years old with the golden hair and laughing eyes. The widow consents; there is an awful pause. With a smile in her eyes, without knowing what she was doing, the little girl opened the Bible as it lay on her mother's knee; she turned her face away and placed her finger upon a

girl, as she caught the feelings of awe

A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR.

STILLWATER:

Tuesday. - - - June 11, 1861

Stephen A. Douglas.

In our last issue we had room and time only to announce the death of Mr. Douglas, which took place in Chicago at nine o'clock on Monday morning, the 3d instant. He died in the noontide of his usefainess and greatness—at a moment when the partisan can lav aside the animosities of the politician, and look upon him as a statesman. This is evidenced by the processions and the badges of mourning everywhere seen throughout the loyal

need not write. These are all familiar to every American reader. His remains were kept in state at Byron Hall, guarded by soldiers and visited by thousands from almost every section of the country, until Friday, when, his family yielding to the universal sentiment of Chicago and Illinois, they were interred near his own home at Cottage Grove, near Chicago, instead of being removed to the Congressional cemetery at Washington. The funeral cortege was of the departed statesman upon the affections of the people. As a better ex-

own sentiments and feelings with reference to Mr. Douglas and the sad event, the language of the Cnicago Tribune, the President, and let the column move For a long time previous to his death, Mr. Douglas' career in Congress is fa-

miliar to almost every citizen of the sion respectively of Florida, lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California, the maritime laws of the great lakes and rivers of the West, the war with Mexico, the compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas and Nebraska Act, the Pacific Railmarks of his energy and ability in a greater degree than any other contemporary statesman. In the Democratic National Convention of 1852. Mr. Douglas received 92 votes for the Presidential nomnation and in the Convention of 1856 he received 121. We need hardly recur to the Conventions of Charleston and Baltimore last year, where the delegates from the North clung to him with the energy of desperation, and where the South deliberately broke the party in twain for the purpose of defeating the only candidate who could have been elected, and thus affording themselves a pretext for destroying the Union. It is little enough to say, in concluding this biographical sketch, that for the past four years at least the Democratic party has existed in and by Stephen A. Douglas. Neither Jackson nor Van Buren, in their palmiest days, ever reigned with more per-

Mr. Douglas was married April 7th 1847, to Miss Martha D. Martin, of Rockingham county, N. C., by whom he had three children, two of whom are living. She died Jan. 19, 1853. He was again married Nov. 20, 1856, to Miss Adele Cutts, daughter of James Madison Cutts, Esq., second comptroller of the Treasuabout a year and a half ago.

It is well known that we have had sympathy with the political movements of the late Senator. He was content to go his way, and we ours. He had one line of policy and we another. In all these years of difference, we have shared with others the animosity that our prejudices or his acts provoked; and he even was not exempt from the infirmity which afflicts all partisans. We draw a veil over that distracted period, and leave the historian to decide whether he and his friends, or his opposers, ourselves among the number, were right. We have nothing to apologize for-nothing to extenuate—and he would have had nothing to unsay had he lived. But in all partizan strifes there come moments when the enmities and hates engendered by conflicting views and personal ambitions, are beaten down and conquered by danger which all men must share. One of these moments has been upon us: it brought about a union which years would have cemented. Only yesterday Judge Douglas and we and our friends stood upon the same platform. The imminent peril of the present had put all old things out of sight; and side by side we stood with him for the defence, the honor and

MESSENGER, which years of peace accomplish. The rude shock of arms lately encountered. men with whom he had acted; and the If he had been mistaken in those for

portions of our common country. Of the early history of Mr. Douglas we parable loss.

> stood near to minister to his wants, the and perhaps, brains knocked out before most convincing assurances of the depth "dog days." The work of pacification in and earnestness of the lively love of those States will be completed before the country that filled his heart. In his wak- first frosts of autumn, at which time the ing hours, as well as in those moments two grand armies will commence moved his great intellect, he was busy with fore them. asked, "Why do we stand still? let us in that city. press on! Let us to Alexandria quick!" To still another he said, "Telegraph to The Dying Words of Senator ment.

permost in his thoughts by day and by he answered: night. His own condition, the imminent peril of death, his complicated affairs, AND SUPPORT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE gave him no concern. Almost his last road bills, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the honor and prosperity of the Repub- so that he might look out from his wincoherent words, were an ardent wish for the Lecompton Constitution, all bear the lie, by the defeat and dispersion of her dow once more, upon that city which

of patriotic endeavor. characteristics of Stephen A. Douglas. smashes, the Southern chivalry always hours for the Relay House. They will There is no cabin in America to which claim that one of their soldiers is equal form a portion of one of the columns his name has not gone. There is no man to four from the North. A person un- which are to operate against Harper' however humble or unfit, who from the acquainted with their style of brag, would Ferry. mate of the man. He was undeniably measuring arms. When Ellsworth's Gen. Johnston from Manassas Junction, great. He had a great brain in which Zouaves entered Alexandria, the rebel for Gen. McDowell will engage the whole had courage which bordered at times up- tate a retreat. In their hurry, they left gerous foe to leave inactive in their rear, on audacity. He had great affections; a mail-bag, which became a trophy to the and he will not remain quiet. Steamers and by consequence great passions—he Zouaves. Cracking the shell they found enough have arrived in the Potomac to fect and unquestioned sway than 'he, in could hate as well as love. He had great a letter from a rebel officer in command of the Old Diminio the great political division to which he vigor of constitution and, all men said, addressed to his superior officer in the We have good reason to believe that ons. a firm hold upon the strings of life. He Virginia ranks. It ran thus: had the power of drawing men to him "Send eight thousand troops here im with the grasp and vigor of a giant. No mediately. We are momentarily exone since Henry Clay has had such hosts pecting the arrival of one thousand Zou- by Col. Stone, of the 14th Infantry. The of friends who would do his will or die in the attempt. He had great ambition. which he sought to gratify by great events. Hence he was an orator and poltician; and as both he greatly excelled.

ry, by whom he had a daughter, who died Nature fitted him to make a mark in the of the affection of the slaves of the South We learn from a prominent politician when living, his face was set. His last unexpected results before the close of the blages ever called together, public speech is the standard by which campaign. his life is to be measured. We remem-

the events of a day are equal to the work S. soldiers stationed there.

ber him by that, and lav down therefor

this tribute of gratitude and praise.

Scott Points to the Hour Hand on the Dial Plate!

Old Lundy never made a military misawakened him to the true designs of the take, and in this last and greatest campaign of his eventful life, he will not be same potent cause revealed him to us in likely to commit any errors. In his an aspect as unwonted as it was glorious. great campaign in Mexico, he commissioned his officers to attack such and such thom he had hazarded so much, we were points at such and such an hour, telling not less so in him whom we so earnestly them that at such an hour the victory opposed. If he found them treacherous would be won. As true as prophesyand false, the country saw him noble and as true as the needle points to the poles, true. Under all that seemed to contein as the minute hand indicated the moment poraries of the opposite school, selfish, on the dial plate, the American banner ambitious and unpatriotic, was felt to be from the enemy's quarters proclaimed an that enduring basis out of which devo- American victory. Gen. Scott has an tion and patriotism grew. To-day, the nounced to eminent statesmen within ten signs of sorrow and the habiliments of days past that the rebellion would be woe, the subdued voice, the measured crushed inside of eleven months from the read and the look of grief everywhere day the rebel flag was hoisted over Fort troy them. observable among all parties and men of Sumter. It is proposed that the western all creeds, are proofs that the heart of army shall be in possession of Memphis now all sensible of his value, will pro- Fourth in that hot-bed of treason. The 4th of July. The rebellion in Virginia Government. In his last days he gave those who and Tennessee will have its back broken

national events, and the conflict now upGen. Scott has hinted that the 8th of to Frederick City, and a reinforcement of cessionists who made their appearance somewhere in the vicinity of Washingit. one of the most imposing ever witnessed on us. It was his last wish that the work there. A few days ago at Aquia Creek ton. which will regenerate the country while leans by the Grand Army of the United rescuing it from his enemies, should go States, but gives himself six weeks lee four thousand secessionists in Baltimore, party. rapidly on. To one, in a wandering mo- way-fixing the 22d of February, Washment, he said, "I station you at the Reington's birth day, as the period set for able opportunity to rise. pression of our own views than anything lay House. Move on!" Of another he flinging the Stars and Stripes to the breeze

on!" And so throughout the progress Senator Douglas had been in a semi-conof the disease, which struck him down- scious condition. During the morning of he was thinking of his country and her his death his mind and energies rallied is prepared to make it a complete sucsomewhat. As his devoted and loving cess. The people should be patient, country. Hardly a measure of national peril. At Washington, in his imaginings, wife sat at his bedside, soothing and easand in the command for which nature ing him with those tender words and ac- Movement on Harper's Ferry. moment has been before that body dur- had fitted him, and which would have tions which only a woman can employ ing the past seventeen years without rebeen bestowed had he lived, he seemed she asked the dying statesman if he had been appointed baker for the garSteirneman, culisted as musician, has to direct events and dictate victory, any messages to send to his boys, Stephcomprehensive intellect. The Oregon And when the lucid intervals came, he en and Robert. He seemed at to hear the question, and she repeated it was, if not so emphatic, not less sincere. Rallying his strength, his eye kindled up The salvation of the Republic, was up- and his whole frame seemed to dilate, as

"YES! TELL THEM TO OBEY THE LAWS

A short time after, he desired to be enemies. The country, regardless of had loved and honored him so long. One party distinctions, wherever the love of of his friends expressed a doubt as to the CADWALLADER SUPERSEDED. seen. the stars and stripes is not repressed by plied, "he is—comfortable." In his dying ease of his position, when he simply rethe terrorism which he knew and hated, moments he faintly articulated, "Death, will treasure up the dving prayer and death, death," and his great soul had pas- GOOD NEWS FROM EUROPE. make his hopes and aspirations the rule sed away .- Chicago Tribune.

A Difference of Twelve!

aves from Washington." Eight to one. That will do. The ac

knowledgment is liberal. Fighting for their Masters. We have heard much, in times agone where he would not have graven his name. ment of our present difficulties, it was course of the Convention. All the lead-under escort of Company B, when, after his detention here. Although we have tain resolutions offered by the ven war is forgotten, would have witnessed souls - fellows who have had their eyes ably be Gen. Jackson of Parkersburg. his elevation to the position that he would doctrine which makes them contraband convened, will be pronounced the legally —who play soldier for a living, and who

> Fort Pickens. The rebels have commenced withdraw- road will be repaired by the Government of their troops northward.

This Morning's News.

The news received this morning is not The news received this morning as not regiments from Wisconsin have been ordered to Washington. The President day morning, with a marine battery .- ments from that State. Supposed destination, Harper's Ferry .-Preparations were being made vesterday for a movement of large bodies of troops to believe that a change will take place of activity than has yet been witnessed.

nd make their position impregnable; of July. and when the federal forces are spent in

the country is wounded, and the people, in July-perhaps to celebrate the glori- but complaints are made by the men at foundly and sincerely mourn their irre- Erstern armywill be in Richmond by the be formed there if backed up. by the regiment of cavalry and two regiments

The Government is in possession of many letters from Northern men to Southerners, showing that there are Engineers have returned from a recoinmany traitors in North.

when the violence of his disease unseating Southward, driving the insurgents be the perils menacing the Capital from his ceeded a considerable distance at White

with concealed arms, waiting for a favor-

The news from Europe indicates an increasing feeling in favor of the Govern- Aquia Creek.

· A movement upon Harper's Ferry. Manassas Junction and Norfolk wil be made soon, but not until the Government

FOUR COLUMNS MOVING UPON THEM

Interesting from Western Vir-NEW U. S. SENATORS TO BE ELECTED.

The Case of Harvey.

of Arms. British Ships for the Rebels.

Gen. Fremont and his Purchase

Gen. Cooper in Command at Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, June 7.

A column of Gen. Patterson's army is praise of his friends, often indiscreet, or be led to conclude that they religiously approaching by way of Hagerstown, and the abuse of his enemies, more frequent- believe this to be true. Perhaps they do a column of Gen. McClelland is moving y undeserved, has not made up an esti- when there is no immediate prospect of from the west. Help cannot come to size did not repress activity. He had a soldiers scrambled hastily on board a they be reinforced from Richmond and will which was as inflexible as iron. He train of cars, which stood ready to facili. Norfolk, for Gen. Butler will be a danguard the other approaches to the capital

> before many hours a column of 4,000 men will march from this city towards Harper's Ferry, the whole commanded hour of starting, which has been postpon-ed several times, is not yet definitely dehave no more serious task than that of up river, where she had been to deliver war, in which he acquired considerable

and had plenty of ammunition. It is be- country's cause, and they burn to be en- doomed to wait seven long days more be- any quarter,

lieved these are the men who have been gaged in the conflict, and to perform their fore we can learn what is going on in the iring on our advance pickets [Tribune's Correspondence.] - Three

ed from New York. [Herald's Dispatch.]-There is reason

Departments indicated a greater degree dier General Cooper, with a regiment of nation that 1200 men, encamped on the western sub-Beauregard is said to have declared Gen. Scott informed the President and

that he intended concentrating sixty or Cabinet that he meant to have possession seventy thousand men at Manassas Gap, of Richmond and Memphis about the 15th

trying to dislodge them, then he is going alry of Gen. McDowell's command, are to utterly overwhelm and utterly des- under orders to be ready at a moment's warning to repel an attack. regiment, has resigned—business requir-

WASHINGTON, June 8.—There is milireceiving scrip, and thinks clubs would tary authority for stating that the first of the West to this neighborhood.

Capt. Palmer's corps of Topographical noitre of several points on the Potomac. The Tribune's dispatch says, Govern- They landed at several places on the Vir- will perhaps find us much more willing of the two companies, when some tall or Hicks has warned the Government of ginia side of the Potomac, attended by to leave than his force was. But I don't singing was done, (I was one of the choir) State, and requesting that a force be sent House Point. He saw about sixty se- says he has gone South, and is expected said the Government mules could beat two small batteries with nearly six hun-Marshal Bonifant states that there are dred men were distinctly seen by the

> Gen. Cadwallader has been superseded by Gooper of Baltimore. o see if troops could be landed near

> Special to the Post.]-Earthworks are

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Herald says letters just received from John C. Fremont, dated London, state that he has He also states that commissioners of the Confederate States had instructions to ment, but that there was difficulty about ever, in purchasing two steamers, for nothing contraband of war, but probably in ballast. How they will be served by

qually warm assurances, and a detertowards us as we desire. The Ministry and cordial hearing, and rebellion will days. of St. James.'

New York, June 8. - The steamers New York and Edinburg sailed to day Carl Schurz and family.

Army. Correspondence. FORT RIDGELY, MINN.,

[Despatch to the World.] - The mos equalled only by their devotion to that ny. ment the rebels are driven from Har- emblem of liberty, the stars and stripes. The mail between us and the rest of

share towards resenting the many insults busy world around.

"The Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Mai. Patten, U. S. A., with his force son, with army stores, ammunition, equip-Six regiments of infantry, two batte- ments, six brass field pieces, etc., to Maj. The government chaplain located here ries of artillery and one company of cav- Dike, Minn. Reg., with two companies of is an Episcopalian, and just the sort of a A clergyman from Beaufort, N. C., Lieut Col. Comstock, of the Michigan without the firing of a gun, and without mingles freely with the men and who apeven saluting his colors, at precisely pears to take an interest in their welfare twenty minutes past three o'clock on the on week days as well as on the Sabbath. of dragoons of the United States Army commission after committing this uncall- he delivered a sermon such as a soldier have been ordered from the Department ed for and unnecessary act remains to be likes to hear. — a plain, common-sense

seen. Should Maj. Patten, however, discourse, without affectation and hifaluthink better of his conduct and conclude tin nonsense. On this occasion an imto come back and retake the garrison, he promptu choir was formed by members

cooks, when the same routine is again summer's campaign. mination to give no countenance to the purchase enough butter and vegetables officers or men — and if you should see rebels. France is cordially with us in for the company the year through. After him in your town, (he ain't from there) word, and deed also, if we need it. Dis- we get our hands in at cooking, this may give him a Messenger containing this arpatches from Mr. Adams say the British be so-at present it don't look much like ticle.

nied by a large number of baggage wag-

afternoon last, at about three o'clock, the listed in 1845, and served constantly understood by steamer Frank Steele arrived here from since that time. During the Mexican

from which he is dissevered forever. Let us who are left, emulous of that tervid love of country which will make his name love of country which will make his name slavery in a style that had not been answered forever. Let masters. It is new doctrine of Gen. brooks in this vicinity abound in fish of left needs no prophet to foretell if the Genlove of country which will make his name slavery in a style that had not been answered forever. Let masters. It is new doctrine of Gen. brooks in this vicinity abound in fish of left needs no prophet to foretell if the Genlove of country which will make his name slavery in a style that had not been answered forever. Let masters. This new doctrine of Gen. brooks in this vicinity abound in fish of left needs no prophet to foretell if the Genlove of country which will make his name slavery in a style that had not been answered forever. Let masters. This new doctrine of Gen.

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per's Ferry, the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- Whenever an item is read among them, mankind, arrives every Sunday morning North is unprecedented, and it is partly ing their forces from Pensacola and send- ment. The last person in jail here for ing them to Virginia. This means eith- uttering disloyal sentiments was dis- outrages which are daily being commit- ing we received last week's Messenger on the Mississippi river. It is rumored, Capt. Acker's and Capt. Putnam's er that they are short of soldiers in Vir. Capt. Acker's and Capt. Putnam's er that they are short of soldiers in Vir. Capt. We can be southern rebels, any one can and the St. Paul papers of Wednesday that the Tennesseeans will advance into and now uncovered and reverently looking into his grave, we can say that a partiet reposes therein. In revolutions patriot reposes therein. In revolutions, for Fort Abercrombie, to relieve the U. circumstances have impelled the move. Georgetown. They were heavily armed,

which have been heaped upon our flag. In about two weeks' time we shall probfor months past. But perhaps I am in er ably start for Yellow Medicine, there to Island regiments left Washington yester- will probably accept four more regi- ror-it may be true these mere machines preserve order during the Indian payfighting for pay, are superior to men who ments, which will last about two weeks. A regiment of cavalry has been accept struggle only for their rights and the It seems as though we were at least to rights of their countrymen, and who are "go through the motions" even if we do fired, not with brutish impulses, but with not have a chance to fight. Now that all and everything about the War and other in the command at Baltimore. Briga- the impulse of duty, and a firm determi- hope of going South, at least for some time to come, is given up, many of the

boys almost hope that the Indians will get just a little troublesome in order that we may have a brush and get our hends of seventy men, surrendered the garri- in; but nothing of the kind is anticipat-

raw recruits under command of Captains man for the position - being an active, Bromley and McKune, and evacuated energetic, plain-speaking clergyman, who afternoon of Thursday, May 30, 1861.— Yesterday morning service was held op-Whether he will be allowed to retain his posite the Commandant's Quarters, where

The boys amuse themselves between The plan of cooking is as follows: - drill hours in stowing away rations, buy-Each company get ten days' rations at ing eggs, chewing tobacco, foot racing, one time, and three men are detailed as jumping, boxing, playing ball, fishing, cooks, with three more to help them, for swimming, killing snakes, cleaning guns, An armed steamer left this morning each of the companies; these cook for ten singing, teiling yarns, and waiting for the days, when two of them are relieved and mail. A debating society is about being others substituted one of the former ones formed, and a Thespian Association is being constructed to-day above the Chain remaining as instructor for ten days talked of. Mosquitoes and bed bugs more; and it goes on in rotation in this have just begun to make their appearance, manner until all the men have served as giving prospect of a vigorous and bloody

purchased ten thousand Enfield rifles and gone through with. The bread is baked The one great thing lacking here, museveral batteries of rifled cannon for the by a professional baker in order that a sic—we haven't any of consequence. F. Government, which he is waiting to bring uniformity in that staple of food may be B. Rowell, you will remember, was dewith him. He will only be delayed un observed. Fred. Steirneman of company tained at Fort Snelling as Drum Major. rison - a sufficient guarantee that while gone to baking. Just before our departprocure several steamers in England for the good flour holds out we shall not ure for this place a Swede called on Col. se service of the Montgomery Govern- look in vain, for a good quality of bread. Gorman and represented himself as a The rations for our company for ten first-rate drummer, having had a constant getting money. They succeeded, how- days are as follows: Flour, 7,280 lbs.; experience of over fifteen years. In the which they paid £70,000. These vessels. Beans, 38 quarts; Salt Pork, 320 lbs.; hurry and bustle attendant on our leavit appears, are to sail for a Southern port Fresh Beef, 840 lbs; Coffee, 96 lbs; Suing, no time could be spared to test the under the British flag, and registered as gar, 144 lbs; Salt, 30 lbs; Rice 48 lbs; applicant, so the Colonel, taking it for the property of British owners, carrying Vinegar 9 gallons. When thought ad- granted that a man of fifteen years' exvisable we can get a double quantity of perience must be a good drummer, adour blockading squadron remains to be beans by not taking any rice. It will be mitted him to the Regimental Band, and observed that no vegetables are included assigned him to Company B.'s tender The Commercial says: "We are able in the above list, from which it would care. It turns out that his "fifteen years' to state, on the highest authority, that appear that Uncle Sam is somewhat op- experience" was "all in your eye," the Europe are in the highest degree satisactory. Prussia has assured our gov. however, is not the case; he allows his he had seen a drum, and then it was a ernment that no rebellion against so mild, defenders all the vegetables they choose beer barrel. He won't be drummer and benificent a government will receive to purchase. It is said that enough ra- when you get this - his brilliant efforts

> Government is now as well disposed it, as we are somewhat fearful that the There are many hundred uniforms have given Mr. Adams a most friendly rations will not hold out for the first ten here in the Quartermaster's Department, but most of them of the old regulation hereafter find no sympathy at the Court | Second Lieut. Thomas, of company B, pattern and will have to be altered to has been appointed Adjutant, and First suit the requirements of the new regula-Lieut. Merrick, company G, Quarter- tions. The cost of altering will be about for Europe. Among the passengers were master and Commissary, at this post.— five dollars, said to be at the expense of They will doubtless give general satis- the soldier. If so, it is looked upon by CHAMBERSBURG, June 8.—The first di- faction in the performance of the duties us as an imposition, even if it is accordvision marched this morning, accompa- of their respective offices- if they don't ing to law. It seems to me that when it will be through no fault of theirs. the Government gives a man a uniform The only officer of the regular army it should be such a one as the regulation now here is Mr. Jones, who occupies the prescribes or none. But there are many position of Ordnance Sergeant at this crooks and turns connected with the FRIEND VAN VORHES: -On Thursday post. He is an old soldier, having en- "pomp and circumstance of war" not

Excitement in the General Asintercepting fugitives driven by other freight. The Regulars had been ready distinction for his daring, bravery and The General Assembly of the Old commands from Harper's Ferry. Oth- all day, and when the boat was heard tact, he was wounded so severely as to School Presbyterian Church is now in er regiments are under marching orders. coming down they were formed in march- be in a measure incapacitated for the session at Philadelphia, and considerable world; and he could not have been placed for their masters. At the commence- from Wheeling what will be the probable ing order and proceeded to the landing more active duties of a campaign—hence excitement has been created in it by cer-He has gone from us at a moment when confidently proclaimed that whole regi- ing men have agreed not to attempt mak- some cheering and other manifestations been but a few days at this Fort, Ser- Dr. Spring, in tavor of sustaining the He has gone from us at a moment when his loss will most be felt. In the vigor of early manhood, without having yet of early manhood, which was a state of the early manhood with th attained the foll maturity of his powers er oppressed them. Now, every private ment. The first business of the Convenas an orator or thinker; but of ripened breeze from the South comes laden with tion will be to depose Gov. Letcher and regulars are not good enough to go on wishes of every man in the garrison. experience and broad culture, he has fal- the fears of slave insurrections. Near his rebellious associates. It will then the same deck with West Point officers. experience and broad culture, he has fallen. Another decade, when the voice of two hundred of these happy, contented len. They took their rations with them in have been appoint good and true men in their plactwo hundred of these happy, contented es. The Provisional Governor will probersacks, water in canteens, baggage in condition," and full of fight. These are vocate the same course. They have been the gratification of the object of his later and their ears open to the strange scenes The Convention will then declare Eastern knapsacks, tobacco in their pockets, and taken care of by eight men who are de- so accustomed to be domineered over by strifes. His country at peace in all its enacted around them - have fled to the Virginia in insurrection against the Gen- need ask no questions until they reach tailed for that duty from the two com- the Cotton Lords who fam secession, that strifes. His country at peace in all its parts and with all the world, the arrogant slave power humiliated partly by

strifes. His country at peace in all its camp af Geu. Butler, and are now happing and with all the world, the arrogant slave power humiliated partly by

strifes. His country at peace in all its camp af Geu. Butler, and are now happing and strife delivered around them are now happing they seem inclined to submit to any degdown the rebellion will be invoked.

The Legislature chosen on the 22d ult.,

The Legislature chosen on the 22d ult., his courageous efforts, would have seen and throwing up embankments. The new the members of which are by its request others, vates, for performing said duty.

Justice requires us to say that the major-Pigeous and other game are to be had ity seem disposed to sustain the Govern have filled with conspicuous ability. of war is likely to become exceedingly elected Legislature of the State, and will would rather not expose their valuable in large numbers in the woods around ment. but strong efforts are making to That was among the readable certainties popular with the slaves. They show by be empowered to proceed at once to the lives to the fire of southern bullies — the Fort, (the boys being allowed to stifle the candid expression of their opintransaction of business. The Governor would much rather remain here. I doubt travel three miles up or down the river, ions by artfully contrived amendments of the future. But he has gone. The some of war—" contraband property"— their actions that they prefer being prismould much rather remain here. I doubt travel three miles up or down the river, ions by artfully contrived amendments will send in his message to the two much whether the latter class are much oners of war—" contraband property"— Houses, and two Senators, of whom John instruction of those who will do the work from which he is dissevered forever. Let

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY ABeertisers Will Please Remember that the MESSENGER Has a Circulation of Nearly Bouble that of any other paper in the St. Croix Valley!

Time to Pay Up

We are in need of money, and must carried at half mast. have it; and knowing that many of our patrons have in their possession Wiscon sin depreciated currency, we have concluded to receive on account of subscription. advertising and jobbing due the Messenger Office, until further notice, notes on the following named banks AT PAR!-Much of this money has been hawked about our streets, at the stores and brok-Messenger Office with it as you will nev- road speed. er have a better opportunity to liquidate honest debts. We will take AT PAR. for the present-

Bank of Beloit, Bank of Columbus,

Bank of Fox Lake, Bank of Grant Co. Bank of Green Bay Bank of the Interior, Bank of Madison, Bank of Jefferson, Bank of Moneka, Bank of the Northwest, Bank of Oshkosh. Bank of Portage, Bank of Prairie du Chien, Bank of Racine, Bank of Ripon, Bank of Sheboygan Bank of Sparta. Rank of Watertown Bank of Whitewater, Bank of Wevauwega, Bank of Milwaukce. Central Bank of Wisconsin, City Bank of Kenosha, City Bank of Prescott. Columbia Bank, Commercial Bank, Corn Exchange Bank, Com Planters Bank, Exchange Bank of Darling & Co. Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Farmers and Millers Bank, Forest City Bank, Frontier Bank, German Bank, Green Bay Bank, Hudson City Bank Iowa County Bank, Jefferson County Bank, Juneau Bank, Kenosha County Bank, I.a Crosse County Bank, Lumberman's Bank, Northern Bank, Oakwood Bank, Oshkosh Com. Bank, Prairie City Bank, Racine County Bank, Rock River Bank, Rockwell & Co.'s Bank, Sauk City Bank, Sauk County Bank Second Ward Bank. Shawanaw Bank, State Bank, State Bank of Wisconsin, St. Croix Valley Bank, Summit Bank, Sur Prairie Bank, Walworth County Bank Waukesha County Bank, Waupun Bank. Wisconsin Bank of Madison,

RECRUITING. - During the past week we have seen a number of recruiting officers in town beating up volunteers. We understand they were from Wisconsin, endeavoring to fill up the additional regiments recently called for from that State. When able-bodied, patriotic men are wanted, every body knows where to go to find them. Besides filling up one company, our city has contributed largely to filling up a number of others. The St. Croix Valley can yet raise, if necessary, a full regiment—and a regiment, too, that

Wisconsin Marine and Fire Ins. Bank.

Wisconsin Pinery Bank.

Grain Prospects.

with farmers from various portions of nial altar one of Ohio's fairest and most a good chance. Just before you come Washington county, and they all gifted daughters-Miss Kate Chase- in sight of the bridge, the road, which concur in assuring us that the pros- daughter of Gov. Chase, who now prepects for grain — especially the cereals sides over the house of the distinguished the west, and so the advance guard, with -are of the most promising character. Secretary of the Treasury. Wheat, oats, rye and barley look even more promising than the same grains did last-year, when we had the finest barvest ever secured in Minnesota. Potatoes and jumping into the river by jumping into fired within 150 feet of the western shore, York; State Bank of Wisconsin, Madison. corn also look well. The early part of the season was very unfavorable for corn, but the fine weather of the past ten days has given it an impetus that will at least insure an average crop,

discovering her sex, but was recognized doubtedly dead. by a St. Paul Printer, who became shockngly frightened at her threats of vengeance upon him if he exposed her, and

-For heaver's sakes, friends, do let "Blue eyed Mary" alone. Her name, too, is becoming shamefully mutillated by the press. It is Mark (Mary) W.

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the called their special attention to the sale of liquor to the Intoo, is becoming shamefully mutillated by the press. It is Mark (Mary) W. by the press. It is Mark (Mary) W. Downie—not Dennis—and she is now Downie—not Dennis—and Dennis—and Dennis—and Dennis—and Dennis—and Dennis—and Dennis—and D Quartermaster of the First Minnesota ernment land and reservations. He de-bardment, the Freeborn, a small gun said estate, by publishing a copy of this order Nov. 22, 1858. Regiment, and in the language of A. Ward, "why lasserate the public boozum with these here insinervations" about the St. Paul printer?

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Ward, "why lasserate the public boozum was against the United States, or in adherence on sists in "levying did not fire rapidly, but every shot told. It was hard work to keep the boys from large of Probate.

Surgeon and the St. Paul printer?

AMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC. - By a late consists of a knowledge and concealment discharge of her guns, shout echoed upnet of Congress all drop letters must be of treason against the Government with on short, and eries of "I wish they would prepaid by affixing a one cent postage out assenting to it. He said that secession was merely another word for rebelstamp, or they cannot be delivered. lion; and all who aid or sympathise with

APPROPRIATE MARK OF RESPECT.—Upthe receipt of the news of the death of Armory Hall in this city was immedi-The Way to make Money !--- The ately draped in mourning and displayed at the Executive; and expressed the hope

> Belle came in on Friday afternoon with act with vigor and impartiality. a large excursion party from Lake City. The excursionist spent an hour or two in looking about the city and visiting the Paul and Fort Snelling.

WARM WEATHER .- The transition from ers' offices, at from forty-five to sixty damp, cold weather to that of summer cents on the dollar! Now is the time to heat, within the past fortnight, has been pay printing bills. Look at the list be- sudden. Sunday and yesterday were exlow, and then into your wallets and see if ceedingly warm days, the thermometer you have any of the depreciated stuff .- indicating 90 = in the shade. Of course If so, lose no time in hurrying to the vegetation is being urged forward at rail. the new State arms for the State arrive. They have fortified the opposite side of

CAMP BUTLER, NEAR FORTRESS MONROE, VA., DISCREDITED MONEY.—Before sacrific ing Wisconsin currency, see the advertisemen of D. W. Armstrong & Co. Don't allow yourself to be shaved 40 or eight per cent.

every family in our city has either one or immortal." more members, or dear friends in the for his punctuality and minuteness of de- yesterday-were ordered to Fort Mon- left, 4th Massachusets Militia. Our Colo-

"ON A TRAMP."-After a long interval, of Maine. Now he turns up as soldier ism and almost spoiling for a fight. Most

PAUL.—The citizens of St. Paul will unite Colonel, "I am Colonel Phelps, comto-morrow in the observance of appro- manding the 1st Regiment of Vermont priate ceremonies, testifying their re- Volunteers-bound for Hampton." Sespect for the memory of Senator Dong- cession then wanted the Colonel to halt las. A military and civic procession will and wait until he could ride back and I AM prepared to furnish Gold, or Exchange be formed. Among the pall heavers are got a pass tor him to cross the bridge. be formed. Among the pall bearers are get a pass tor him to cross the bridge, rates of exchange, Governors Ramsey and Sibley, Hon. from the Commandant. "Go ahead," Cyrus Aldrich and other prominent citi- says the Colonel, "I 'spect we can get in Stillwater, Minnesota, for the following list the opportunity to give expression to the devils had fired the bridge to keep us their respect for the memory of the de- from getting into the main part of the

could go to Washington straight through brave deserve the fair." Gov. Sprague, sword drawn he set them a pattern of Baltimore or Richmond or any other of Rhode Island, was one of the first in what an old man could do. The Comtraitorous city without flinehing or break- the field for the protection of the Union, pany of which I have the honor to be a ing ranks—a regiment of solid musele. and equipped a full regiment at his own member, occupied the extreme left wing During the past week we have met dents that he is soon to lead to the hyme-transpiring, but the laddies in front had

Judge Nelson on Treason. he decamped.—Rutland (Vermont) Herof the United States Court at Mankato.

led, and our object accomplished. So we been this day presented and filed in my office In speaking of the opening of the Court, turned our steps toward the Fort and ar- for Probate:

The Judge then delivered an able The bombarding of Sewell's Point is water in said county, on the 6th day of July Surgeon and the St. Paul printer?

| Dated Stillwater, June 6, 1861. n39-4w.

in promptly responding to the call of half mast. The flags on all the boats are and belief that no eases of treason or misprision would be presented for the con. her ammunition. sideration of the jury. If, however, their Last Sunday we received orders to be Excussion Party. - The Northern attention was called to persons guilty of ready to march by 5 o'clock on Monday

> of Niniger, Dakota county, and he has ing ourselves, and lung ere you receive From the Army of Occupation.

whether a letter from your old corres- distance being about five miles. pondent, "On a Tramp," would be ac- Near this point, if not upon it, Lord

roe, which place we left last Monday. nel has command of the post. one hundred men would have offered se- New York. of our citizens know Frank Daggett rious resistance. Just as we were enter- Now, Mr. Messenger, please come

well, and those who do, need not be assured that wherever his post of duty may full speed and addressing Colonel Phelps will be heartily welcomed. Good bye. be he will render a brave account of him- desired to be informed, who he was, where he came from, and where abouts JUDGE DOUGLAS' OBSEQUIES IN ST. he calculated to make a stop. Says the zens of the State. The Little Giants and there as soon as you can." The rebel of Wisconsin Banks: Wide Awakes will attend in uniform as a turned his horse and run him back, while guard of honor. An oration will be pro- we continued our march at common time. nounced by Hon. John B. Brisbin. The About fifteen minutes after he left us, ecremonies will be imposing, and no and just as we were entering the town, a doubt many of our citizens will embrace volume of smoke rose high in the air,-

town. "Double quick, boys! double Miss KATE CHASE.—" None but the quick!" shouted the Colonel, as with expense—of which he is in command.— of the regiment, and so we could not see We see by the Washington correspon. quite so much as we wished of what was has been running north, turns square to

the Colonel at their head came round the turn before they could possibly know the called Bankers. W. C. GRAY.-Wm. C. Gray, the St. full danger of their position. The bridge Paul bond-forger, who killed himself by which is about 400 feet long, had been the river from the St. Paul bridge last and three small field-pieces planted on November, turned up a few days ago the bridge behind the fire, while some some twenty miles below St. Paul. The 20 or 30 artillerists stood behind the Coroner and jury deciding him dead—
guns ready to fire upon us—the balance

A LL persons interested are hereby notified at 7 per cent. per annum, together with the costs
that no dogs will be permitted to run at and disbursements of this action. dead as a smelt—and rendered verdict ac- of the rebels, some 200 in number, hav- large within the limits of the city of Stillwater, cordingly. Gray ran to bonds while living retreated to the farther shore. Our unless properly muzzled, after next Saturday, The war occasions many ludicrous in- ing, and while soaking in the water every old Colonel faltered not a moment, but tember next. cidents. It is stated that Mary W. Den- thing ran from his pockets—gold, silver, rushed upon the bridge; and the rebels nis, six feet two inches high, is 1st Lieu- &c.—except several railroad and Ramsey terror-stricken, never dared to fire a gun, tenant of the Stillwater company, Min-nesota Regiment. She baffled even the inspection of the surgeon of the regiment in mystery is finally solved. Gray is un their guns after them, and not having TN the matter of the last will and testament time to take the other, their business be- 1 of Henry M. Lawson, deceased. ing so urgent, threw it over into the bay.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry M. Lawson, late of Judge Nelson has been holding a term The fire was put out, the troops dispers- the town of Woodbury, County of Washing-

rived without further incident.

ensuing day, the gun-boat Star, formerly secession by an overt act are guilty of Montecello, opened upon the battery again. She carries one ten inch gun and The Judge complimented the loyalty two 25-pounders, and the work was live-Judge Douglas, the national flag over and patriotism of the people of this State ly I assure you. She dismounted all the guns mounted on the battery, and drew off toward night, having expended all

such crimes, he counselled the jury to to this point-Newport-on the James River, about ten miles from the Fort. Lieutenant Governor Donnelly, it ap- General Butler expected that our Southpears, says the St. Paul Press, is about ern friends would demur to his landing Penitentiacy, after which they left for St. to forsake the peaceful avocations of civil here, but nary a demur. We met with R. H. M. MAGILI. life and don the panalopy of Mars. A no opposition. For the past three days rifle company has been formed at his town we have been busily engaged in fortify-

been elected Captain. He yesterday this our works will be so strong that ye drew from Arsenal fifty bronze muskets valiant F. F. V.'s can't harm us, even and accoutrements, which will be used by though the devil himself led them in the company for drilling purposes until person, as he actuates them in spirit. strength of their powder and the calibre of their guns by throwing a ball or shell DEAR MESSENGER: - I hardly know at us, but they fall far short of us, the

50 per cent. when you can get your cur- ceptable or not, as it has been so long Cornwallis landed his expedition, from rency converted into gold for seven or since he has taken his "pen in hand" to whence he marched to Yorktown -dis. address you; but thinking that all let- tance about twenty miles. Had the reb-FROM FORT RIDGELY.—The letters of ters from this locality just now might els been a little quicker they could have our Fort Ridgely correspondent to-day interest yourself and readers, I venture commanded the James River. As it is, will interest our local readers—especially again to intrude myself upon the sacred we rather have them. From this point the one on our second page, detailing mi- privacy of your sanctum; and besides, expeditions can be sent out against Rich. nutely the situation, duties and condition I do so wish to see your dear old face mond, Yorktown, &c. We shall probof our soldiers at that post. As nearly again, ere "my mortal shall put on the ably be reinforced to-day by four Regiments. This will give us a force of sev-Well, old friend, I have the honor of en regiments - there being three now. First Minnesota Regiment, the commu- being a private in the ranks of the 1st The first on the right being the 7th Volnications of our correspondent are perus. Vermont Regiment,—an honor of which unteer Regiment of New York, composed with interest, and in their behalf and any man may well be proud. We re- ed entirely of Germans; the centre, 1st our own, we most cordially thank him ceived marching orders three weeks ago Regiment Vermont Volunteers; on the

As yet, we have had no opportunity to . Our position is charming. We are exhibit our pluck or show the material camped in a wheat field. The wheat was we again we come to our columns our of which we are composed. A week ago about three feet high when we first came writer is a whole-souled, rolieiking jour yesterday we expected a fight. We were here; it is some lower now. The Massordered to Hampton on a reconnoisance, achusetts boys are in a corn-field; ditto printer—one week sticking type in the and in case opposition was offered, to the German boys. New potatoes abound, Messenger office, the next, perhaps edit-burn the place. Report had placed about strawberries are plenty, and what is the ing a paper in Wisconsin—the next fight- 500 or 600 men there, and Gen. Butler best of all, we have plenty of good spring of sale by ing the ruffians on the border of Kansas was desirous of ascertaining the truth of water. Provisions are rather scarce, as -soon after, sticking type in New York, the matter, so with forty rounds of am- far as we are concerned. Our rations Saddlery Hardware and Tools, Store in Nelson's Building, or Vermont, or away down in the State. munition to a man, and with our gal- have not been up to the standard since | FOR sale cheap for Cash, by KESSI lant old Colonel on foot at our head, we came here; but we are as enthusias-

in the thickest of the fight at Old Point we started, hoping that "ye chivalry" tic as ever—ready as ever for the fight. Comfort in the First Verment Regiment. Comfort, in the First Vermont Regiment, would muster courage enough to make a The health of the Regiment has been under Col. Butler,—as jovial a soldier as stand. We met with no molestation, al- good. Up to this time we have lost but 1,000 sides of Harness Leather, ever shouldered a musket, full of patriotthough we passed through places where one man, and he was sick before he left Ressler & Rienz.

Patriotically thine,

ON A TRAMP.

St. Croix Valley Bank, First Class Insurance. Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861 NIAGARA INSURANCE COMPAN

No. 67 Wall St. New York. STOCK CAPITAL, ALL PAID IN, \$200,000,00

Farmers and Millers Bank Forest Cily Bank, Frontler Bank, Germrn Bank, Green Bay Bank, Hudson City Bank, Iowa County Bank, Jefferson County Bank, Junean Bank, Kenosha County Bank, La Crosse County Bank, Lumberman's Bank; Northern Bank, Bank of Fox Lake,
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Bank of the Interior,
Bank of Madison,
Bhnk of Jefferson,
Bank of Moneka,
Bank of Monroe,
Bank of Oshkosh,
Bank of Oshkosh, Oshkosh Com. Bank.
Prairie Cily Bank,
Racine County Bank,
Rock River Bank,
Rockwell & Co.'s Bank,
Sauk Cily Bank,
Sauk County Bank,
Second Ward Bank,
Second Ward Bank,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, District Court, First Judicial District, Wisconsin Bank Madison,

& Co.,

Elkhorn Bank,

Farmers' and Mechanies'

Bank,

Wisconsin Pinery Bank,

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Wisconsin Piner Any person holding any of the above list in this action, which was filed in the office of will do well to call on us before being shaved out of 25 or 50 per cent. by the land sharks ington county, Minnesta, June 4th, 1861, and

Mesers Marshall & Tisley, Bankers, Milwankee; Messrs. GWYNN & DAY, Bankers, New D. W. ARMSTRONG, Cashire.

DOGS! DOGS! the 15th inst., up to and until the 1st of Sep-

DUNCAN CHISHOLM, Marshal. Stillwater, June 11, 1861.

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1861.]

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twenty days after the service of this summons

upon you, exclusive of the day of such service;

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GOLD T. CURTIS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Summone

Stillwater, Aug. 20, 1860-49-tf summoned and required to answer the complaint St. Croix River Tri-Weekly Steamer ENTERPRISE.

plaint on the subscriber, at his office, in Still- GEO. POOK, Captain. WILL leave STILLWATER for Taylor's Falls and intermediate points every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'clock; and if you fail to answer the complaint within for Hudson, Prescott and intermediate points the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth, June 1, 1861-6m

Howe's Standard Scales. terest thereon from the 1st day of August 1855. Nos. 199 & 201 Randolph street

Chicago. Weigh out of Level No Check Rods. All frietion received on Balls. 52-1y DELAY

DANGEROUS!

Exchange, Banking and Collection

Ladies Dress Trimmings. I EVY & DANIELS have Trimmines of the most fashions blackels

NYERHON SECOND ST. STILLWATER, MIN.,

[1861.

Forwarding,

D W. Armstrong & Co.,

RECEIVING,

AND STORAGE.

Agents for North Western Express Co.

East and South.

and sale of Produce.

DEESONAL attention given to the purchase

N. B. Cash paid for produce at all times.

BROWN WARE HOUSE, LOWER LEVEE

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And Conveyancer.

REFERENCES GIVEN TO

WINTER STOCK OF

Groceries & Provisions!!

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!

SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS. FLOUR. PORK. BUTTER, HERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES.

PIE FRUIT, JELLIES,

Tobacco and Cigars!

Thankful for the very liberal patronage here-ofore received, he invites his friends to call and

Examine his Stock.

MAIN STREET,

Opposite Steamboat Landing,

GREEN AND DRY FRUIT, SARDINES, CAN COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c.

Together with a choice lot of

Oct. 31, 1859—7-6m

Gov. A. Ramsey, Wm. L. Banning, Panker,

Stock of

John. R Irvine,

H. McKenty, Dealer in Real Estatet,
v4-n-25.tf

Ira Bidwell, J. J. Knox, & Co.,

Northean Line of Packets.

Sale of Tickets for the Rail Roads

E. B. WHITCHER, Proprietor. FRANK J. TUTTLE. Clerk. THIS HOUSE has recently been renovated located, being convenient to the business porthe Piscataqua M. F. & M. Insur- tion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of wa-General Steamboat Agents and Bill collectors. ter in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city.

The tables are furnished with the greatest variety and the choicest the market affords: and no attention will be wanting to render the stay THOS. J. YORKS,

of guests every way pleasant. On the arrival of
Boats, carriages will always be in waiting to
eonvey guests to and from the House FREE OF CHARGE.

As a place of Summer Resort, the city of Main Street, Sliwater, Minn' Stillwater and its surroundings present attrac-Prompt and Especial Attention given to the Pay.

nent of Taxes for Non-Residents, throughout the state of Minnesota and North-Western Wisconsin.

tate of Minnesota and North-Western Wisconsin. venient drive of the city, plentifully supplied with all kinds of fish, and the prairies and surounding fotests abound with game-desirable equisites to pleasure seekers and tourists. Boats run regularly to the Celebrated Falls of St Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic scenery in the western country, and connect with all of the Mississippi steamers .-Coaches or hoats run regularly between the city and St. Paul and all the adjacent towns. Lake St. Croix is a magnificent sheet of water-being 30 miles in length, and from three-fourths to three miles in width. Fine sail-boats, for the accommodation of pleasure parties, can be secured at all times at this

> Terms as low as any other First Cluss Hotel May 21, 1861 -36-tf

WILL YOU CALL UPON YOUR NEW FRIENDS,

mudified w luminod. TTAS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring WHO HAVE JUST opened at the store formerly occupie by A. Eldridge, opposite the MESSENGER OFFICE,

Which is one of the most complete stocks ever An entirely new, large and well selected stock offered in this market, embracing among other of . GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE.

DRY GOODS, de. de. We intend to keep on hand at all times the very best articles of Grocerics, Provisions, Country Produce, &c., that can be found in market, and will SELL AS CHEAP

He constantly keeps on hand a large asort 'articular attention is called to their stock of ment of Confectionaries, Toys. &c , together EXTRA FLOUR! with almost every article to be found in a gen-Which is warranted good or no sale Stillwater, July 10, 1860-43-1y GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT,

GOODS which will be sold at the lowest possible figures

EXPRESS

We have just received a full assortment of Hoop Skirts, the best manufactured, Crotchet Braid, Knitting, Netting, Crotehet and Tat-ting Needles, Embroidery and sewing silk of all shades, Linen tapes all widths, skirt Braids, all colors, wide and full length pieces; Knitting cotton, Zephyr Worsted, white and colored clastic cord and braid; Velvet Ribbons, beat

nameled; colored and white spool cotton, Also on hand a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Carpets, Oil cloths, boots, shoes, hats, caps Carpet Bags, Trunks, Valises, Lamps, Candle sticks. Window-shades, &c., &c., all to be sol at very low prices for Cash only. LEVY & DANIELS.

March 19, 1861. Leather, Leather KESSLER & RIEHL.

Importers, Tanners and Curriers, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, RE now receiving and will keep constantly A on hand the largest and best stock of Leather and Findings in the Territory-con-Spanish Sole Leather. Oak do do

Upper Leather, Harness Leather. Bridle Leather. Tampico and Muddrass Morocco, Splits, Shoe and Saddle Skarting; Belt and Lace Leather, French Calf Skins, French Kip Skins

Also a general assortment of all kinds of Findings, &c., &c. Please call and examine our stock as we ill not be undersold by any house in the Ter-PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS: Cash paid for llides, Furs and Deer ins. KESSLER & RIEHL,

St. Anlhony st.; south side, below American House St. Paul, June 25, 1858-36tf MARCH FIRST, 1861! THE COPARTNERSHIP

Heretofore existing between us having this day expired by limitation, we now inform the public that we have RE-ENTERED INTO A COPARTNERSHIP

For the Space of Two Years, And will continue to keep a

LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS. Hindow-shades and Curtains, Wall papers, Trunks, Carpet-bags, valises,

Lamps, Candlesticks, &c., &c., Vandervoort, Dickerson & Co., All of which we will sell at extremely low pre-CASH ONLY.

Our assortment now is quite complete; and we will make additions as may be required:
We will receive goods by express until the opening of navigation. Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the past, we will endeavor by our exertious to retain it in future.

125 LEVY & DANIELS:

Liquors! Liquors!! We have been informed that owing to the state of affairs now existing in Our Country, all kinds of sale by

LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds of affairs now existing in Our Country, all or sale by

LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds of sale by

LEVY & DANIELS. Real imported Cognac,
Jamaica Bum, Holland Gin,

Scotch Whisker

mame shall be nameless (except that her initials is Betsy J.,) that I'll jine the Meetin House at Baldinsville jest as soon as I can scrape money enuf together so I can 'ford to be pins in good stile, like my can 'ford to be pins in good stil

rickytiest lookin lot of consarus that I very near swounding myself. ever saw on wheels afore. "What time does this string of second hand coffins leave?" I inquired of the depot master. In of the Goddess of Liberty out of her leave? "I inquired of the depot master. In of the Goddess of Liberty out of her leave?" I inquired of the depot master. He sed direckly, and I went in and sot present bad fix. down. I hadn't more'n fairly squatted afore a dark lookin man with a swinister expression onto his countenance, entered the cars and lookin very sharp at me, he

asked what was my principles. "Sesesh!" I ansered. "I'm a Dissoluter. I'm in favor of Jeff Davis, Bouregard, Piekens, Capt. Kidd, Bloobeard, Munroe Edwards, the Devil, Mrs. Cunningham, and all the rest of 'em."

"You're in favor of the war?" " Certingly. By all means. I'm favor of this war, and also of the next war. I've been in favor of the next for

hansum young gal, with a red musketer bar on the back part of her hed, and a sassy little black hat tipt over her fored, so in the seat with me. She wore a little sesesh flag pin'd onto her hat, and she was goin to her troo love, who had jined the Southern army, so bold and so lined the southern army army there are discipline, and been south side of said section twenty-three, thence south side of said section twenty-three, the

"Father livin?" I axed. "Yes sir."

"Got any Uncles?"

it's my pleasin dooty to inform you that His last words was: "My perfeshunal career is over! I jerk no more!" "And who be you?"

"l'in a stoodent in Senator Benjamin's law others. I'm going up North to steal sum spoons and things for the Southern This was satisfactory and the intossi-

cated troopers went orf. At the next station the pretty little Sesesher awoke hunk of gingerbread!" I sed; she thankt me muchly and tript galv away. There's considerable human natur in a man, and

siummick suddenly agin his right foot, when he kindly made a spittoon of his men from this country at all hazards. able bodied face. Actooated by a desire to see whether the Sesesher had been vaxinated, I then fastened my teeth outo his left coat sleeve and tore it to the shoulder. We then vilently bunted our heads together for a few minits, danced ning.

UR STORE is closed every Friday evening at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evening at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evening.

LEVY & DANIELS.

In the best style and at the lowest possible rates.

Stillwater, June 5, 38-tf. his left coat sleeve and tore it to the

around a little and sott down in a mud

"Yes boss," he replide, "and I wish bottle. Raisin it to my lips, I sed,—
"em honorable graves!" and he went on "Here's to you old gal!" I did it so Dated this 1st day of June, A. D. 1861.—38-7 playin the banjo, and larfin all over and natral that she knowd me at onct. "Those openin his mouth wide enuf to drive in an old fashioned 2 wheeled chaise.

The train of ears in which I was to The train of th trust my wallerble life was the scaliest, for her, and she fell into a swoon. I cum rickytiest lookin lot of consarus that I very near swounding myself.

The money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by thick. We will all the money secured to be paid by the mo

Reserves for the Army of the

never before been presented on this continent. We are about to have within with interest thereon from Dec. 27th 1858, in easy reach a grand entrenched camp of all, two thousand one hundred sixty four dolreserve, greater than that at Aldershott, and as great as that at Chalons. The campaign has fairly opened before us, and to provide for its exigencies it is part thereof: over sixteen years!"

"War to the knife!" sed he.

"Blud, Eargo, blud!" sed I, though them words isn't orrigenal with me.—
Them words was writ by Shakspeare, who is ded. His Mantle fell onto the author of "The Seven Sisters," who is goin to have a spring overcoat made out of it.

We got under way at larst, and proceeded on our jerney at about the rate of ceeded on our jerney at about the certain to keep in receive and equipone of ceeded on our jerney at about the certain to keep in recei teers may be, they are totally unfit for nine hundred thirty-six feet, thence east to low active service until they have not at the service until t speed which is ginrally obsarved by properly conducted funeral processions. A bansum young gal, with a red musketer teers may be, they are totally unfit for active service until they have passed through a thorough discipline, and been south side of said section twenty-three, thence

sylvania, and one near this city. Whether the former two are to be created or THOMAS N. EGERY, Mortgagees. "A heap. Uncle Thomas is ded, tho." er the former two are to be created or "Peace to Uncle Thomas's ashes, and success to him; I will be your Uncle on the 20th instance."

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down on Monday or Tuesday, and after county of Washington.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK, til the corps of reserve is full. It is the intention of Government to push forward the country regiments as fast as and sed she must git out there. I bid Scott. A fleet of transports will lie off Court. her a kind adoo and giv her sum pervisions. "Accept my blessin and this shore, and be in readiness to take an army to sea at four hours' notice, whenever it may be necessary to reinforce the The State of Minnesota army, or make a demonstration on the

excitement exists here, and had it not agin me, put his nose into my mouth. I been for the peace compromise between returned the compliment by placing my Generals Harney and Price, the military companies here would have driven these THE subscriber begs to inform the citizens

Notice.

Written imprompta, upon seeing the picture of Washington's Villa at Mount Vernon.

BY EXT. WM. GUY, NATH, ENGLAND.

There dwelt the man, the flewer of human kines. We rize to our feet again de by a sudden and adroit movement I placed my left eye agin the Saessher's fist. We then rushed into each other's arms and little and sold them and the sale of human kines. We rize to our feet again de by a sudden and adroit movement I placed my left eye agin the Saessher's fist. We then rushed into each other's arms and office of the region of a certain findenture of mortgage dated the soldierwhol is sword ne'e deen, But in a right-one scane to freedom trea.

There dwelt the soldierwhol is sword ne'e deen, But in a right-one scane to freedom trea.

There dwelt the statesman, who, devoid of art, Gare soundest commels from an unpright heart, And O! Columbia, by thy sons careseed.

There dwelt the father of the realms he blessed, With no wish felt to make his mighty praise, Like other chiefs, the mean himself to rise, But there retiring, breathed in puer renown, and felt a grandeur that disslained a crowledge. But there retiring, breathed in puer renown, and felt a grandeur that disslained a crowledge agin. We careered mally to a steep bank, when I got the upper hand of my south. "The swings and arrers of our rajus fortin," alluded to by Hamlick, wearn't nothin in comparison to my trub less. I came pesky near swearin sum profisme oaths more'n onet, but I hope I did n't do it, for I've promist she whose name shall be nameless (except that her initials is Betsy J.,) that I'll jie the by the or the sale of the sale o

welthy nabers. But if I am confisticated agin I'm fraid I shall continner on in my present benited state for sum time.

I figgered conspicyusly in many thrillin scenes in my tower from Montgomery to my humsted, and on sevril occashuns I thought "the grate komic paper" would n't never be inriched no more with my lubrications. Arter biddin adoo to Jefferson D.. I started for the depo. I started for the fraction and the north-west quarter of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and converted to my provided, the premises described in and converted to my provided, the premises described in and converted to my provided, the premises described in and converted to my provided, the premises described in and converted to my provided, the premises described in and c Jefferson D., I started for the depo. I tracks for my humstead, but she with saw a nigger sittin on a fence playin on a banjo. "My Afrikin Brother," sed I, nize, in the emashiated bein who stood his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Machington, at his o

A. WARD. on the 26th day of June, 1857, at 2 o'clock P. and satisfaction

in six months, and the other in twelve months, Family Medicines. from the date thereof; On said notes there was be able to view a spectacle such as has of money so by said mortgage secured to be

gay. So she told me. She was chilly, and I offered her my blanket.

"Father livin?" I axed.

"It was rumored, some time ago that Government contemplated the formation of three such grand camps, one of July 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of which was to be in Ohio, one in Penn- that day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid,

"Peace to Uncle Thomas's ashes, and success to him; I will be your Uncle Thomas. Lean on me, my pretty Sescher, and linger in Blissful repose!" to the 20th inst., on Staten Island, and the work is rapidly being pushed forward. The location is the extensive placen, and didn't disturb the solemn stillnes of the night with ary snore.

At the first station a troop of Sogers entered the cars and enquired if "Old Wax Works" was on bored. That was the disrespective stile in which they referred to me. "Because if Old Wax Works" was on bored," sez a man with a face like a double brested lobster, "we are goin to hang Old Wax Works!" we are goin to hang Old Wax Works!" we are goin to hang Old Wax Works!" we are goin to hang Old Wax Works!" sez!, a gettin up and takin off my Shappo, if you allude to A. Ward, it's my pleasin dooty to inform you that the success to him; I will be depth of water along shore is only a pleasin dooty to inform you that the success to him; I will be depth of water along shore is such that the transports necessary to convey them to any designated point can lie work and repose in view. On this great and is my pleasin dooty to inform you that the success to him; I will be depth of water along shore is such that the transports necessary to convey them to any designated point can lie work and repose in view. On the great of the control of the presenting that it would be beneficial to his said wards, and the work is rapidly being pushed for the matter of the estate of James P. Whitney, minors are the owners of Dr. Post's house to Dew-Drop Lane, the matter of the estate of James P. Whitney, minor children of George A. Whitney, minor shiften of the owners of Dr. Post's house to Dew-Drop Lane, white the destruction of the county of Ransey and State of Minnesota; and further representing that it would be beneficial to his said wards, and the county of Ransey and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment vey them to any designated point can lie all persons interested in their estate, appear at anchor, and at a signal come to the before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, son, Edward Simms and John Purdy, partners

were delivered on the ground, and toAnd it is further ordered, that notice of said ants for the sum of Two Thousand One Hun-

Judge of Probate. Dated, Stillwater May 22d, 1861. n37-4t.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA,

Against Johanna Soderstrom.

LIGHTNING RODS.

of Washington county and vicinity that he is prepared to put up the celebrated Munson's Tubular Copper Lightning Rods,

Boots & Shoes, cotin from a Track I onet red, "you belong to a very interestin race. Your masters are goin to war exclosively on your account."

In the cinashated belit who stood to this office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, and before her, the gushin youth of forty-six ty, on the 17th day of July, a. p. 1861, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay and satisfy the amount that summers, who had left her only a few months before. But I went into the pantry and brought out a certin black together with the costs and expenses of sale.

We have been who stood ty, on the 17th day of July, a. p. 1861, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay and satisfy the amount that together with the costs and expenses of sale.

STOVES & stove pipe, Carpets, Mackinaw blankets and Horse blankets, Shoe-packs, Buck bottle. Reisin it to my line I sed. gloves, Mitts, &c., &c. The subscribers beg leave to inform all their

old customers and the public generally, that they have just received from Chicago and St.

East---The Embryo of a Grand

Camp --- A School for 60,000 June 10th 1857, for \$1015 22-100, payable, one

Also, Agents for Dr. D. Jayne's Celebrated

The citizens of New York will soon paid, Dec. 27th 1858, \$294 49, and the amount of money so by said mortes as a second to be change for goods. 500 Bushels of Wheat wanted in exchange for goods. BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER.

Nov. 16, 1860-n10-3m

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley, that he has concluded to the St. Croix Valley, that he has concluded to DR. C. S. RICKER

CLOTH, CASSIMERE, TWEED & SATINETT Coats,

Pants, And Vests! 12 doz. Flannel Shirts! 50 pair tip top Blankets! 50 doz. heavy Moceasins!

the's ded. He saw the error of his ways at anehor, and at a signal come to the before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, as the Washington City Savings Bank are wharf at any state of tide, and receive in said county, on the 20th day of June next, as the Washington City Savings Bank are plaintiffs, and Howard Lindsley, Owen P. Marsh the troops on board.

Yesterday the first lot of 100 tents

Yesterday the first lot of 100 tents and against said defending to the sale of said estate.

and north half of the north-east quarter of sec- ment of shoes which we will sell at reduced and north half of the north-east quarter of the tion number ten (10), lot number six (6) of sec-prices. tion number eleven (11), lot number two (2) of section number fourteen (14), and lots number one (1) and two (2) of section number fif-The State of Minnesota,

To Johanna Soderstrom:

You are hereby summoned and required to

You are hereby summoned and required to rebel coast.—N. Y. Tribune, 25th ult.

I'm fraid I shall allers giv aid and comfort to the enemy if he cums to me in the shape of a nice young gal.

At the next station I didn't get orf seasy. I was dragged out of the cars and rolled in the mud several minits for the purpuss of "takin the consect out of me," as a Sesesher kindly stated.

I was let up finally, when a powerful large Sesesher came up and embraced me, and to show that he had no hard feeling agin me, but his pose into my mouth. I was not men to the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the particular of the constant of the particular of the constant of the particular of the constant of the cons

Stillwater, May 10th, 1861. GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY, WM. SPRIGG HALL. Att'y for Assignee of Judgment. 35-7t THE UNDERSIGNED RECEIVE ON DE-POSIT the bills of the St. Croix Valley prices,

April 22, 1861.

April 22, 1861.

Wis., and furnish gold or exchange at current DARLING & SCHEFFER. D. W. Armstrong & Co.

FIRST ARRIVAL!

DRY GOODS:

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Millinery Articles!

M., in book "C" of mortgages, on pages 494,
495 and 496

The said mortgage was given to secure the

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The said mortgage was given to secure the change for goods, and the highest market prices

BEST PRINTS, NINE YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR!

SECOND QUALITY (usually sold for 12 1-2 cents)

TEN YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR

GOOD DE LAINES, 12 TO 15 CENTS PER YARD! And a General Variety of Fancy & Staple

Goods!

Our stock of Dry Goods, Boots, shoes, Hats, caps, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, &c., is complete, and we are selling everything

CHEAPER THAN EVER! LEVY & DANIELS.

NOTHER ARRIVAL 1861.

We have just received, white and colored shaker hoods, all sizes; Bonnets, Hats and Flats (direct from New York) of the latest and most fashionable styles; all kinds of Ruches, Ribbons points North and Northwest to Madison,

levied upon the following described real estate situated in the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

Lots number one (1), two (2), and seven (7), and north helf of the county of Washington and State cloth, Napkins, Embroidered collars, sleeves and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Shaller and Plats, also a large assort-MEVY & DANIELS.

NOTICE.

MRS. BIXBY desires to inform the Ladies of Stillwater and vicinity that she has resumed the millinery business, and has just re-ceived a choice selection of the very latest styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches, &c., which she will sell at the very lowest

INSEED OIL. LINSERIOLE.

A very large suply, cheap at

CARLI BROS

Special care will be observed in cleaning and filing, to prevent further decay.

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MILWAUKEE AND RRAIRIE DU CHIEN

RAILWAY. points North and Northwest to Madison, Janesville, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit Cleveland, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Niagara

Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Roches-ter, Albany, Saint Louis, Cincinnati, New York, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN ROUTE.

Ohien

Baggage will be checked through to all points East and South, thus avoiding all trouble to passengers.

No emnibus charges in Chicado.

The time by this favorite route is always as quick, and the fare will be always as low as by any other route. Superior Patent Sleeping Cars on all night trains. Be sure to purchase tickets via Prairie du Chien.

For through Tickets apply to

C. L. CHASE, under the Winslow House, St. Anthony.

J. A. THOMPSON, under the Nicollet House, Minne
srolls. D. W. ARMSTRONG, Stillwater;
And of all the agents between St Paul and Prairie du

CHAS. THOMPSON, Ticket Agent.

Corner Jackson street and Levee.

BORUP & CHAMPLIN, Freight Agents,

WM. JERVIS, Superintendent.

E. P. BACON, General Ticket Agent.

82—tf.

SADDLERY -AND

THE FIRM OF SMITH & PLATO HAVING SADDLE AND HARNESS usiness, in all its branches, at the old stand on

Main street, where he will be happy to accom modate customers.

Grover " Pacific, " N. Y. For sale at unprecedented low prices at CARLI BROS. CAMPHENE.

A very large suply at a low figure, CARLI BROS.

WOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF and the St. Croix Valley, that they have justice ceived and are now opening, at their store HOLCOMBE'S BLOCK,

DRUGS, MEDICINES. VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, GLASS WARE, FANCY ARTICLES. &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.,

The largest and most complete stock of

Ever brought into this market. All of which we have purchased at prices that will enable Sell Lower Than any other house in this city, and as loss

All articles we sell, and particularly Medicines, we will guarantee fresh and free from any adulteration whatever. OUR STOCK OF Persumeries And Fancy Articles being large and varied it is impossible to mention all of them. We have ample sample cases,

AND IT WILL AFFORD US PLEASURE to exhibit the various styles. Cash System.

We have adopted the cash system, and no goods will by sold unless for cash.
Stillwater, August 13th, 1859—v3-48-1y

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has mortgage executed, acknowledged and delivered by John D Ludden, of Chisago county, Minnesota, to Marshall & Co., (a firm doing business at the date of said mortgage under that name and style, composed of William R. Marshall, Joseph M. Marshall and Narshall and of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, which said mortgage bears date the first day of August, A. D. 1856, and was filed for record in WE TAKE ALL

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The east half of the south west quarter and

The east half of the south west quarter and west half of the south east quarter of section eighteen, and the east half of the north west quarter, the west half and south east quarter of of north east quarter, the north half of south east quarter, and the north east quarter of south west quarter of section nineteen, in township thirty-one north, and range nineteen west, containing 480 acres.

Also, lot five of section eighteen containing twenty-nine 90-100 acres, the south half of south west quarter, and lot number seven containing fifty 70-100 acres, in section thirty, and west half of north east quarter, and east half and north west quarter of north west quarter of of section thirty-one in township thirty-two north, and range nineteen west, containing three hundred and sixty-four 8-100 acres.

Also, south east quarter of south east quarter of section twenty-five, in township thirty-two north, and range twenty west, containing forty Also, south east quarter of south east quarter of section one, and north east quarter of north east quarter of section twelve, in township thirty-one north, and range twenty west, con-taining eighty acres,—amounting in the aggre-gate to nine hundred and sixty-four and 8-100 acres of land, according to the United States

cars, in ample time to get supper and take the evening trains. East, or at Milwaukee, in time for the evening boat of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad line.

No change of passengers or baggage between Prairie du Chien and Chicago or Milwaukee.

Passengers by this route avoid changing from boat to cars between 12 and five o'clock in the morning, and the long omnibus ride at Milwaukee to such as go to Chicago.

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Government survey, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto in any wise appertaining.

Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of six thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, according to the terms and conditions of a certain promissory note, executed and delivered by said John D. Ludden to said Marshall & Co, dated at St. Paul, Minn., August 1st, 1856, payable one year after date to the order of acid Marshall & Co, for acid survey. payable one year after date to the order of said Marshall & Co., for said sum of six thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, for value received, payable at the banking house of Marshall & Co., with interest at the rate of five per shall & Co., with interest at the rate of five percent per month after maturity until paid.

Which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured to be paid were afterwards and on the third day of July A. D. 1858, by an assignment in writing dated and acknowledged on that day, duly assigned by said Marshall & Co., to Thaddeus R. Fletcher, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Washington, on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1858, at one o'clock P. M., in Book 'D' of Mortgages on pages 362 and 363.

'And there is now claimed to be due and is actually due upon said note and mortgage, at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand six hundred and thirteen dollars and fifteen cents (\$2613.15) with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the seventh day of April, A. D. 1859, amousting at the date of this notice to the sum of two thousand nine hundred and eighty six dollars and sixty-one cents (\$2986;61).

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that

by virtne of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at the front door of the court house in Stillwater, in said county, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1861, at twelve o'clock at noon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said note and mortgage together with the costs of such sale, so far as the pro-

ceeds of said sale will satisfy the same.

THADDEUS R. FLETCHER, Assignee. H. Hale, Atty for Assignee. St. Paul, April 22, A. D. 1861.—n32-7w

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"Be just, and fear not -- Let all the ends thou aim'st at, be thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's."

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STILLWATER, MINN .. On Monday and Tuesday of each week, Dr. DeMontreville will attend at his office profesmay 26, 1861.—37-tf.

MINNESOTA HOUSE, STILLWATER, ::: MINNESOTA. JOHN DARRAH,

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Saturday, - - - - June 15, 1861. Interesting reading matter on the

iness was generally suspended—public tress Monroe of the 10th says: sides Firemen, Little Giants, Wide port. Awakes, and many other civic associations-all conspiring to render it an imson, Representative Aldrich, Gov. Ramof which the ceremonies took place, was appropriately decorated—the pillars of the front portico being tastefully draped logy upon the life and character of Mr. Douglas, by Hon. John B. Brisbin, was

Cumberland Taken. By a dispatch to Cincinnati, we learn that the 11th Indiana Regiment, Col. Wallace, reached Cumberland June 10th,

and took possession of the town. Cumberland is the capital of Alleghany county, Md., site of 'Old Fort Cumberland," and the eastern terminus of the great National coad to the Western States. It is about balf way from Grafton to Harper's Ferry, being about one hundred miles west of Harper's Ferry. It was expected that the enemy would be Attorney and Counsellor at Law, entrenched at Gap Mountain, midway arms and a field piece. OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF from Grafton to Cumberland, but there the building occupied by Proctor & Bro.,

ALARMED AND DISCONTENTED .- Alarm and discontent are spreading among the Louisiana, is becoming greatly alarmed it has promoted. Now that it finds the tillery were unable to cope with the heawhole North united in support of the Na- vy rifled cannon of the enemy. tional Government, and sending forth hosts of armed men determined to be paid to business of his profession in all parts sustain the Union, the Delta turns

FURNITURE DEALER, This article is more significant than it is of the U.S. Army and in command of would state that in the ranks are those intended to be, of the fate which awaits Furniture, Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, &c. Jeff. Davis and his confederates at the CARLI,

BANKER AND BROKER,

ELECTED.—Pendlenton, an unconditionall Union man, is elected to Congress of the bought and sold.

Collections made promptly, remitted less currant rate of exchange.

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withstanding the Virginia Convention and to Fortress Monroe. Attorney at 2aw. dition to Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Carlile and 100 of federal troops wounded.

by loyal citizens and in loyal districts in Virginia, are not to be deprived of the THIS HOUSE is Centrally located in the Business Portion of the city, near the mail service under the recent order of the enrolled for the war and organized into of a regiment for a month is about steamboat landing, and has always been a fa-vorite resort of visitors and citizens. No efbe peremptorily suspended by the generation and of the number compose regular region in an of the Confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation with the generation and of the Confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the Confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation and of the confederate army. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. The army arrested on a charge of holding communication with the generation are constant telegraph. forts will be spared to retain its well-earned be peremptorily suspended by the gener- and of the number compose regular regiinto service are now ready. advice of the facts.

We have expected to hear of some reverses to the loyal army in the first skirmishes of the campaign; but it is exceedingly painful to hear of them as resulting from the ignorance and want of

skill of any of our officers. We give The Douglas Obsequies.

The demonstration of respect to the on Monday morning. The country will to Seneter Danda in St. Da below the telegraphic account of the ate Senator Douglas in St. Paul last await with much anxiety some satisfac-Wednesday, was alike creditable to the tory solution of Col. Pierce's conduct on city and to the distinguished dead. Busthis occasion. A dispatch from For-

panies of Col. Gorman's command from them. Accordingly movements were too plain to be misunderstood.

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pieces of artillery.

Several other slight casualties occur-

The Albany regiment being back of that? ments left on the field, that the supposed enemy was a friend. They had in the meantime fired five rounds with small The Zouaves hearing the firing turned

and also fired upon the Albany regi-At day break Col. Alleu's and Col. Carr's regiment moved from near the forress to support the main body.

The mistake at Little Bethel having Southern rebels. The New Orleans Del- been ascertained, the buildings were burn ta, the most violent organ of Secession in ed, and a Major with two prominent secessionists were taken prisoners. The troops then advanced upon Great ball entered his head, he bit off the at the consequences of the rebellion which Bethel but our three small pieces of ar-

> The rifled battery was completely masked: no men could be seen except at the flashes of the guns. There were probably not less than one

with a General Land Agency. Office opposite provisional government and hints that its Troy regiment stood for an hour exposed chants, bankers and orators were the sta-

Upwards of twenty thousand men are

Disaster Near Fortress Monroe. Sam Houston Yields to the Cur- The Charleston Mercury on Nor-

Governor Sam Houston, of Texas, who so long pursued a conservative course, opposing the mad and violent Secessionare sorry to say, yielded to the current, and declares strongly again to the Governamong other things:

Sectional prejudices, sectional hate, sec tional aggrandizement and sectional pride arms at hand have been distributed, and cloaked in the name of the Government all who are to engage soon in battle have and private buildings and flags were draped in mourning, and everything manifested a deep and heart-felt sorrow on miles from Hampton on the Yorktown and reverges for its name of the Government and Union, stimulate the North in prose-to-the draped in the finding of the Government and Union, stimulate the North in prose-to-the draped in the finding of the Government and Union, stimulate the North in prose-to-the draped in the finding of the Government and Union, stimulate the North in prose-to-the draped in the finding of the Government and Union, stimulate the North in prose-to-the draped in mourning, and everything manifested a deep and heart-felt sorrow on miles from Hampton on the Yorktown and reverges for its past associations. miles from Hampton, on the Yorktown road, he deemed it necessary to dislodge them. Accordingly movements were too plain to be misunderstood.

Into its support by zeal for the Union, of cannon, rifles, sabres, bayonets, and and reverence for its past associations; ammunition of every description, are in full operation at the North during the full operation at the Nort Fort Spelling were in the procession, be- made last night from Monroe and New- The time has come when a man's sec-

them. Accordingly movements were made last night from Monroe and New-port.

The time has come when a man's section is his country. I stand by mine.—About midnight Col. Duryea's Zouaves and Col. Townsend's Albany regiment crossed the river at Hampton by means of six large batteaux manned by the land for whose defence my blood has been spilled, and the people whose for-

The Zouaves passed Little Bethe! at Free State man to rally around the Gov- ded. Kentucky unarmed and overawed, columns.

and led by Lieut. Butler's son and aid shipment-destination unknown, proba-Delany of Gen. Butler's staff, with two bly Washington. It is 16 feet in length, Another account says that Col. Towns. over 31 feet in diamiter at the breech, end's regiment fired first. At all events and over two feet in diameter at the muzthe fire of the Albany regiment was harm- zle. The bore is 12 inches in diamiter less while that of the Germans was fatal, It is said this "Unionist" will throw an killing one man and wounding seriously oblong ball or slug, weighing six hundred

nington, two brothers fought side by side protected by the trunk of a fallen tree.—
The oldest was a man of prayer, but the other was not. Baum's Indian allies were in ambush, picking off the Americans, when the elder brother got sight of one of them, and, taking a long aim, lifted up heart and voice ir. prayer, saying, "Lord,"

Goverment has all the effect of the first blow. The final result we cannot in the slightest degree doubt. The immediate slightest degree doubt. The immediate

"There's another Indian gone to hell!"

pany of Home Guards. It appears real- the world. They were cut to pieces. upon the rebel leaders, and charges them thousand men behind the batteries of the ly to be a distinguished company. At of the "blundering do-nothing policy" of the Montgomery Congress, and of the provisional government and hints that its overthrow may be necessary to save the South from the horrors of a ruinous war. This article is more significant than it is intended to be of the first laying upon a level huge blocks were first constructed by first laying upon a level huge blocks were first constructed by first laying upon a level huge blocks were then grow with doctors of medicine. Lawyers of the Montgomery Congress, and of the provisional government and hints that its overthrow may be necessary to save the South from the horrors of a ruinous war.

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South America by our country man, Mr. Stephens, who adds that these wheal of the graph of the graph and the g artillery was struck by a cannon ball and instantly killed.

He had spiked his gun, and was gal
would state that in the ranks are those ment took place sixteen miles south of Grafton, between the Wheeling and Parkersburg branches of the Baltimore and Ohio reilroad. It coursed shout 5

force is thus explained:

The early colony on James river was cessionists who were well armed and ing sound; which seemed sweet music within the disc of Eternity's great luminuled the Congressional election. In addition to Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Carlile and Mr. Brown, unconditional Union men, are elected from the Western Districts.—

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Last Sunday night, in a violent storm of wind and rain, Col. K. marched his the heart of God, looking wounded.

The plan was well laid for a surprise, down on you, were also mouths of song in baselite them. And have you not fancied that one time reduced to a straightened to the heart of God playing in the heart

Should the rebel postmasters fail to make returns of the feleral moneys in their possession, the Department can idemnify itself out of the amounts due Southern control the amounts due Southern control the session of the engagement was sounded, and executed in the retreat was sounded, and executed in the colonists, who, from these circumstants fled before seventeen men; the retreat was sounded, and executed in the colonists, who, from these circumstants fled before seventeen men; the retreat was sounded, and executed in the colonists, who, from these circumstants fled before seventeen men; the retreat was sounded, and executed in good order. The troops throughout this trying affair behaved well.

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The exdenditure for rations and pay

therm War Movements--A Cami know the sunshines, and the illacs are blowing
And Sammer sends kisses by beautiful Mayon ite see will the treasures the spring is bestown
And think--my bey Willie enlisted to day.

Night and day for the last two months, ists of his State and of the South, has, we has the Northern government been making herculean efforts in its department of war. Preparations on the most gigantic scale has gone on steadily and unflaggingly under the intelligent and able suAlone on the journey his father had gone.

It is musty a year since my Harry departed,
To come back no more in the twilight or dawn
And Robby grew weary of watching, and started
Alone on the journey his father had gone. has been thrown into camp, and are drilling eight hours a day under competent officers of West Point training. The

pressive and solemn occasion. The Great
Western and the Military band from
Fort Snelling added much to the interest of the procession. Senator Wilkingst of the procession of the other.

The first shape been mine through more than the first of the property of toil, threatened a quarter of a century of toil, threatened the promptitude have characterized their movements both in Maryland and St. At the same time Col. Bendix's regions and await the issue.

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The first shape been spilled, and the people whose for the health, comfort and supplies of Nort Louis, and their success along the bor-When Southern conservatives are thus der has, so far been complete. They have and Tennessee also, with a meagre pro-

mond threatened with capture,

pounds, SIX MILES. What iron or steel vessel can withstand such a messenger as that?

During the hard fought battle at Bennington two brothers fought side with a state of the state of the

heart and voice in prayer, saying, "Lord, have merey on that Indian's soul."

The other brother got a shot at another Indian at the same moment, and as his ball entered his head, he bit off the end of his catridge to load again, and said,

Details of the Battle of Phillippi.

lantly endeavoring to withdraw his com- majors, forty-one lieutenants and en- and Ohio railroad. It occurred about 5

There are probably two or three more Union Representatives elected, and Virginia will be handsomely represented.—

Messrs. Pendleton and Carllile have here tofore represented Virginia in Congress, and are both gentlemen of distinguished ability.

Cutting off the Southern mails, by the cutting off of the Southern mails, by the cutting off of the Southern mails, Should the rebel postmasters fail to make last but half an hour; when the retreat was sounded, and executed in the river, which is at present an object of interest, and paused for some days:

Wounded. Several of the latter are now in hospital here.

Great indignation is manifested against free the bend in the river, which is at present an object of interest, and paused for some days:

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A corps of operators and workmen is of invasion, for the purpose of establishthorities at Washington.

We know that the ancients must have just as the officer had finished writing his

Nor is steam, as a locomotive power, vision for fighting, dependent on the Cot. a modern invention. That power was THE UNION GUN.—The Union gun cast ton States for weapons of defence. Ma- unquestionably known to the ancients. Not understanding the signals the German regiment fired upon Col. Townsend's column, marching in close order and led by Lieut. Butler's son and aid In all this the military proceedings of There are evidences still extant in mon-precise hour I was commanded to do the North, since the fall of Sumter, have been emirently wise. For the purpose of overpowering, disheartening, and gain. ing the first advantages, which, both at home and abroad, are of immense im. portance, the concentration of all the for- historian as well as a poet, says that Ulys- and a rigid adherence to the laws of the

Government has all the effect of the first leon into Egypt discovered traces of a

the material is wanting or deficient. An merchants of that day were little else "There's another Indian gone to hell!"

the material is wanting or deficient. An hour's delay of a corps of reserve lost than slave-traders and pirates; and it was to escape their sudden incursions that return the battle of Waterloo; and Napoleon through the battle with the best troops in the battle with the battle with the battle with the best troops in the battle with the batt President Fillmore is a Major of a com- fought the battle with the best troops in of fashion, but slave-trading is not. Reaof fashion, but slave-trading is not. Rea-dy means of communication with the sea and chambers of decay would fledging was important, and railroads were resorted to. They were first constructed sun, and essaving its dark velvet wings, Stephens, who adds that these wheelgrooves were lined with a hard metal—
thus more closely approximating our
modern railroad.— Wendell Phillips.

Night hath its Soilgs;

by Col, Kelly, attacked about 1,500 Se- Silence—save now and then a murmur- So beautiful shall the unchanged soar then. And have you not fancied that nary with undazzeled eye and unscorched

session, the Department can idemnify itself out of the amounts due Southern contractors, whohave not been paid for several months. It also expects to get the United States paid from the same source for the mail bags and other government property likely to be appropriated by the rebels.

Post routes and post offices managed

The estimated number killed was about and 100 wounded. Major Winthrop, and 100 wounded. Major Winthrop,

The Memphis Bulletin announces the arrival of Gen. Beauregard on the 29th to take command of the Western divis. als in this vicinity.

Obey Orders Advice to Volum-The Mobile Tribune publishes a letter written by a gentleman of Alabama to his son, a young Volunteer which contains some good advice. We quote: "In the first place, then, my son, when soldier shoulders his rifle under the flag of his country, he must surrender to that country his will, his whims, his tastes, fancies and prejudices; and the first high-est, and most solemn duty he owes to that country, is the most implicit obedi-

ence to the orders of his superior offi-Disobedience, even in matters of minor gravity, frequently forfeits life. If an order is issued, that must be the end of inquiry. The success of a battle or campaign may depend upon the conceal-ment of the purposes of the command; and it may become necessary to punish with death an omission to observe that which may seem to be a very unimportant order to the soldier who does not

nderstand it. Napoleon once issued an order that the lights of the camp must be extinsuished at 8 o'clock, and on seeing a light burning in the tent of an officer after that hour had elapsed, he repaired thither in person, and entered the tent

"Unseal that letter," said the Emperor, "and write as I dictate."

The officer obeyed and wrote as fol-

built, and death frees. So towers away Have you never stood by the sea side to its home in the purer elements of spir-

ed military officer, but a rope maker by trade. Traitors will make a note of it

George B. Tucker, of Baltimore, was ion of the Confederete army. The army arrested on a charge of holding commu-

MESSENGER. STILLWATER A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR.

STILLWATER:

--- June 18, 1861.

The Governor of Missouri Be-The people of Missonri- the mass of To protect their rear they fired the railthem-are loyal to the Government, and road bridges, and to prevent the Governhave no sympathy with the treason of ment gaining possession of it they des of Missouri are with the Government and timore now stands out in the cold. the loyal States, and consequently a ma- cession there is on its last legs. jority of her people are true and loyal. Up to this writing (Monday morning the present distracted state of affairs .- advancing upon them.

the militia under the new and obnoxious events. militia law; that no arms or munitions of war should be brought into the State: that no invasion, by Government or othon condition that the General Government would disarm the Home Guards, at this present time: and pledge itself not to occupy with its

laws of this commonwealth, issue this my be a part and parcel of the United proclamation, CALLING THE MILITIA | States? OF THE STATE, TO THE NUMBER From the St. Paul Daily Press. of Missouri to rally under the flag of hereafter expend its treasure in the crec- saved by being brought off the field on

to be my solemn duty to remind you converted into implements of war as well that Missouri is still one of the United as peace. in the convention which will, at the prop-er time, express your sovereign will, and The United States Government will tism which has enthroned itself at Wash ington, nor submit to the infamous and degrading sway of its wicked minions in this State. No brave and true-hearted

(Signed) CLAIBORNE F. JACKSON.

son has not estimated the prospective give a few cost of his enterprise. With one-half of his people loyal to the General Government and 8,000 of them under arms for from a belligerent source—the Richmond its support—with Illinois, Iowa and Kan- Despatch: trating in Virginia, and thus divide the ing bones to enrich the soil. forces. If so, they will see their error Well, that is rich-coming, as it does, when too late to avert the evil they are from one of the "First Families of Vircourting. If necessary, one hundred ginia, thousand men can be collected in the We next quote from the Memphis Ap-Mississippi valley north of St. Louis peal-a chip of the same block: who will protect the commerce of this " If the hungry and ravenous pack of great valley and enforce the laws, either hyenas who are sent on their hellish misupon the soil of Missouri or wherever sion of plunder and rapine are driven mer anywhere else in the State. duty may call them. For the sake of back into their dens, they will turn upon

sor, will everywhere be deplored.

Harper's Ferry Evacuated.

Two weeks or more ago Gen. Scott said with reference to the rebels at Harper's Ferry, "I will wind a coil about those fellows, and I will take them prisesy has become history. The telegraph gives the particulars in another

the confederate States; but unfortunately, troyed eight car loads of provisions and like Kentucky, Missouri has a Governor a large amount of valuable property; who is a traitor at heart, and through but in return, the Government has rewhose agency the people of that State gained the important position and as soon are likely to be precipitated into a bloody as the bridges can be prepared will hold collision with the Federal Government, the entire length of the Baltimore and The great commercial and social interests Ohio road. The treacherous city of Bai

This fact is well attested by the raising, we are in provoking ignorance as to where already, of six thousand troops in St. the rebels have fled. If to Winchester Louis alone for the defense of the Gov- they will be compelled to face twentyernment. These things jade and harrass two thousand Pennsylvanians advancing the traitorous Governor who, for months, from Cumberland and the nine thousand has been co-operating with treachery Ohio, Indiana and Wheeling boys comfarther South to force Missouri to follow ing upon them from the West. If they fight. He will never be caught in that Col. Gorman, will remain and accompathe example of the Confederate States. have gone to Manassas to join the large scrape; he will sooner fly than face an As a last resort, Gov. Jackson proposed number of confederates there, they will enemy. We would be guilty of injustice to the doomed spirits of hell were we to the removal of Federal troops from her my entrenched about Alexandria, which borders — terms which he well knew in due time can be reinforced by the we may well believe, have too much could not be entertained for a moment in thirty-one thousand Western boys now pride to wreak their immortal hate on

Gov. Jackson's proposition to the Gov- The moral effect alone of the evacuaernment was substantially as follows: - tion of such a Gibraltar as Harper's Fer-That he would disband the State troops; that he would not attempt to organize the would not atte

> MR. WEBSTER'S WORDS TO WESTERN VIRGINIA .- At the laying of the corner

troops any localities now occupied by sands of whom are nearer to the Capitol York Herald, 11th, is a more favora- The house was searched, but the party ing energetic measures to immediately everybody and everything connected them within the borders of the State! A than to the seat of government of your ble statement of the affair, which we escaped. The wound was slight. very nice arrangement, by which this great association into frag.

souri would eventually have been forced ing up this great associated press has just represented by the composition of the c souri would eventually have been forced into the secession programme. Of course into the secession programme. Of course that some of you, and I believe that you can be associated press nas just restricted, the forces comprising the 1st, that some of you, and I believe that you can be associated press nas just restricted, the forces comprising the 1st, that some of you, and I believe that you can be associated press nas just restricted, the forces comprising the 1st, the forces comprising the 1st, that some of you, and I believe that you can be associated press nas just restricted. After a desperate formed that a meeting—but have since been into the second press nas just restricted. The course formed that a meeting—but have since been into the second press nas just restricted. The course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed that a meeting of "commission-boyonet charge the Old Guard were and the control of the course formed the control of and Gov. Jackson has made this a pretext for issuing a most inflammatory protection.

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The Confederate army had mainly left the purpose of holding northern Missour regiments, with two light field pieces unded guard of rebels, and defeated and drove them back, taking thirty prisoners. The route of the main body was by the turnpike leading to Charleston and State. We copy the conclud
The Confederate army had mainly left the purpose of holding northern Missour regiments, with two light field pieces unded the third and of the two light field pieces unded the place, only about two thousand regiments, with two light field pieces unded the place, only about two thousand regiments, with two light field pieces unded the place, only about two thousand regiments, with two light field pieces unded the place stated, and that some resolutions were then passed. Some of the comments in that region, it is said forces will be sent to Lexington and St. Joseph The News also says there is good reason to Shepardstown, but their precise destination what benefit do you propose to your-like the purpose of holding northern Missour regiments, with two light field pieces unded checking Gov. Jackson's mover in formed that the Blue place, only about two thousand regiments, with two light field pieces unded the place stated, and that some resolutions were then passed. Some of the comments in that region, it is said forces will be sent to Lexington and St. Joseph The News also says there is good reason to the purpose of holding northern Missour regiments, with two light field pieces unded the time and from the State. We copy the concluding portion of Gov. Jackson's proclamation, which should secure for his neck a

and property of the citizens of this State. be equally so in progress for early and action at once. And I earnestly exhort all good citizens material usefulness. Government will not "Lieut. Greble's body was gallantly hended. their State, for the protection of their en- tion of armories within the grasp of in his own cannon. dangered homes and firesides, and for fectious politicians. Her patriotic citithe defence of their most sacred rights zens now see the important mission of her local advantages, and will hasten the In issuing this proclamation, I hold it time when her northern mineral will be

bligations whatever to obey the uncon- Croix. The west wing of the grand ar-

Specimen Bricks.

The warm weather is producing disaso the other.

Rise, then, and drive out ignominiousRise, then, and drive out ignored the drive out ignored the drive of the drive of the drive out ignored the drive of the Rise, then, and drive out ignominiously the invaders who have dared to desecrate the soil which your labors have crate the soil which your labors have made fruitful, which is consecrated by bia. It is quite certain that the sight of to Fort Snelling about ten o'clock Frithe Government spies. It is to be presumed that Gov. Jack- thunder and lightning effusions. We had the information first, and it was re-

"Orient gems at random strung," as specimen bricks of Southern newspaper literature of the day. We first quote
from a belligerent source—the Richmond

The source of the day in the day apparent that the brunt of the war in Virginia will be felt along the rebel line from Harper's Ferry to Ma
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sas bordering it on three sides, his un- * * * Well, let them comedertaking is a heavy contract. Perhaps those millions of the North. We'll meet Gov. Jackson and his abettors of the Con- them in a way they least expect; we'll as never before occurred since the Regifederacy hope, by this means, to divert glut our carrion crows with their beastly ment was mustered in. The men did from the great battle-ground in the East carcasses. Yes, from the peaks of the not stop to put on their pantloons, but has been intense all day. a large body of the army now concen- strew our plains, and leave their bleach-

Missouri, the mad course of Gov. Jack- the victims of their devouring wrath." The Tallahassee Sentinel manifests the dates for Congress, with the exception of We have a report that Gen. Butler keen scent of the Florida blood-hound, Henry Winter Davis, have been elected.

down in Springfield will be surprised to learn of his sudden intemperance, timidiv and profanity:

"Lincoln keeps five men oners without firing a gun, or I will com-keep his spirits and courage up, "pours & O. road will be open for transporta-the point to flee for their lives, with an the spirits down," and is half drunk all the For fear of being poisoned, Mrs. tion in five days. Lincoln has turned cook, and prepares all the food they eat. Some ministers of Williamsport to Aquia Creek is now the Gospel recently called to see him to guarded by Federal troops. coercion, when the indignant Abe cursed There is reason for confident belief

> But to go back to Memphis, the Avalanche can beat them all. We will wa- moud. Tor a barrel of Confederate bonds against plantation of Tennessee niggers that the patches to Gen. Scott that the rebels untoes. Hear him howl:

representative of the cruel king who His cowardly and murderous heart such victims. A respectable devil would blush at such a crime."

That will do for one dose. We are ipecac, Mr. Avalanche,-take ipecac!

at Great Bethel on our first page, was

what do you "secede" from, and what tion, which should secure for his neck a mation was issued on the 12th, and says:

Now, therefore, I, Claiborne F. Jackson, Governor of Missouri, do, in view of the foregoing facts, and by virtue of the powers vested in me by the constitutional powers wested in me by the constitutional powers and parcel of the United seconds of the powers wested in the seconds of the united secon gave out and the troops retired in per. the twenty armory buildings are saved.

OF FIFTY THOUSAND, (50,000) in- Minnesota as a State, is not behind rifled gun of the enemy were silenced, timore & Ohio Railroad nearly as much. to the active service of the State, for the any one in local advantages and impor- and when the Zouaves charged the enepurpose of repelling said invasion, and tance in the present crisis. Prompt in my scattered but were rallied. Not more has been ordered across the Potomac P. M., taking with them all the locofor the protection of the lives, liberty the field at the Union's call, she must than one half the force was brought into with his brigade of four regiments.

Bringing in the Traitors.

more traitors, perhaps, than any other locality in the Northern States; but the tion; that power has been wisely vested organize the Nebraska and Lake Superi- Wednesday a pair of them were arrest- most trustworthy advices from the spies miles this side is burned. ed and sent to Springfield for trial.

We hear of a locality in our own Scott that the insurgents at Harper's Howell Cobb, as Secretary of the Treasthat meanwhile it is your duty to obey all constitutional requirements of the Feduse, and unhesitatingly establish the mantions whatever to obey the uncononal edicts of the military despohich has enthroned itself at Washwhich has enthroned itself at Washotherwise they will find their treason an Washington, and thus gain our rear and treasury, that he could bankrupt the rich-

a Northerner throws them into fits. We day night, almost everybody save the sen-

news soon spread to the quarters of the Blue Ridge to the tide-water will we rushed around, hurrabing and hugging each other, as wild as a crowd of school boys at the announcement of a vacation. This is no sham gratification at being ordered forward. The men enlisted for actual service in the field, and not to garrison forts. Many of them are farmers and would much prefer being at home

Maryland Election.

This Morning's News.

The evacuation of Harper's Ferry, detailed below, is confirmed this morning. to guard him by night, and Mrs. Lincoln The bridge at Harper's Ferry will be two to guard her! Old Abe, in order to re-built by the Government, and the B.

Every point on the Potomac from

them away, swearing that the Southern- that Gen. Scott intends to keep the rebel ers should wade knee-deep in blood be- chiefs on the back track, at least until fore entering Washingon City." they shall have evacuated Virginia and Louder on the swearing, Mr. Sentinel, Tennessee, The whole rebel force ex-

An officer from Cairo conveyed dis- here, including reserves. editor has a very long tail—that his tail der Pillow were preparing to march up- of State Treasurer Morrison, intercept is forked, and that he wears claws on his on Cairo the 18th, (to-day). Gen. Pren- ed en route for Jefferson City with \$50,tiss is confident in his ability to repulse 000 in gold coin. It is said the money "Abe Lincoln is a fit successor and any force that may move upon him.

Col. Aldrich will stop at Harrisburgh on his way to Washington, to make proprompts him to wreak his mean and hel- vision for our first Regiment and await Senator Wilkinson, at the request

> ny the regiment to Harrisburgh. FROM BEAYREGARD FEARED.

south of Bell Island on the 14th inst., time. and sunk in 35 minutes. One hundred The 2d regiment, under Col. Boerstein,

BALTIMORE, June 14.—This evening, age and munitions of war. er troops should be made, and that Missouri should maintain a strict neutrality, on condition that the General Governs phetic, and which are of special interest dark, but the subsequent engagement near the corner of Lombard and Gouche mon, and follow the expedition under have been held on board the steamer dark, but the subsequent engagement near the corner of Lombard and Gouche mon, and long the expedition and Steel, on the 29th ult., while on the masked battery was less explicitly streets, some one fired a pistol at them Gen. Lyon under guarantee of protection and Gouche mon, and long the expedition and streets as the first streets. Some one fired a pistol at them Gen. Lyon under guarantee of protection are the Federal Course and Gouche mon, and long the expedition and streets. Ye men of the Blue Ridge, many thou. itly described. The report of the New arm of Folix McCormes according to the Federal Government. arm of Felix McCormac, company K.— The Pacific railroad company are tak- this place, lauding in unmeasured terms der command of Capt. Bromley, and the

The loss to the United States Govern-"The Tribune's report says all but one ment is nearly \$500,000, and to the Bal-

The Rebels Advancing.

WASHINGTON, June 13. Perfectly reliable information was re- Arrow Rock, probably the latter. Southern Illinois has been cursed with ceived here by Gen. Scott, this morning, It is said that Gen. Lyon will push on at least they wish to attend the meeting, ly undergoing an extra drill, under diof an unusual stir in the rebel camp at after him, and should he meet with no even if it should be held in a 7 by nine Manassas Junction last night. Prepara- detention, he will not be more than 24 ions evidently indicating an advance on hours behind the Governor. States; that the executive department of lt is hoped no time will be lost in se- Government troops are vigilant in arrest the part of their forces in the direction of lt is hoped no time will be lost in sethe State government does not arrogate curing the necessary amount of stock— ing and placing them where their perto itself the power to disturb that rela- over half of which being subscribed—to nicious influence cannot be felt. Last ing made at the date of the latest and the western span of the Osage bridge, 9 surnamed Muller, made his appearance

It is now thought probable by Gen.

light. Our informant says the Colonel rear. nassus Junction, unless by some coup, money. As those Confederate bonds will Company officers, and then to the men, the insurgents force a passage over the be worth hardly twenty cents on the doland such a general rejoicing took place Potomac and commence active aggress-lar, to begin with, and as they will be The excitement here in view of an ex-

peeted movements and a general battle It is believed that the secession plot in dle ever contrived. Baltimore is abandoned for the present. Affairs in Missouri.

St. Louis, June 13-9 P. M.

This expedition is made up, of Gen. Ly-

on and a portion of his staff, Col. F. P. Blair, Jr., with 350 regulars and a battery of U. S. Flying Artillery under has come and gone without anything of Captain Totten, and a rifle battalion of importance, and hardly of interest, trans- "go in on their muscle" and win. Low Blair's Missouri Volunteers, about 1,500 piring in this locality. This must be Muller, as far as heard from, is the "cock Their destination is Jefferson City, and my excuse if this letter fails to be as in-Claib. Jackson may find they follow right teresting to our friends at home as could

The Artillery encampment at the Abbey has been broken up, and the troops

have gone with the Missouri river expe-The arsenal here has been left in com mand of Maj. Scofield of the First Regment and Col. Harding, while General cept the rear guard at Manassus June- Sweeney, a Captain in the Regular army, accordance with the regulations in such tion, is said to be returning to Rich- commands the Home Guard. There are case made and provided. At the same

> day in the arrest by the Federal troops was raised for the express purpose of being sent to Arkansas to buy arms.

> > STILL LATER-MIDNIGHT. HERMAN, Mo., June 13.

It is reported that the State troops have a battery on Dodd's Island, just beports troops concentrating there rapidly, 12,000 being also reported on the way both secession strongholds.

Sr. Louis, June 14. — The ste -STEAMSHIP CANADIAN SUNK. Istan and Tivan, of the Missori river ex-St. Johns, N. F.. June 14.

The Montral steamship Canadian, which miles above here, at 4 o'clock, and the lighty miles above here. not surprised that ague and yellow fever sailed from Quebec on the evening of June steamer City of St. Louis, also belonging the Sioux and Chippewas than thousands

Our telegraphic version of the repulse and eighty-one persons were saved in boats and landed on Cape Bauld.

Ine 2d regiment, under Col. Boerstein, went out on the Pacific Railroad this afternoon fully provided with carry coning. ternoon fully provided with camp equip. Press and Pioneer a series of resolutions

repair bridges on that road.

Washington, June 14.—Gen. Schenck last of the soldiers left to-day at two commissioned officers and men," in anti-An attack from Beauregard is appre- Grass Creek, three miles west of Jeffer- "three times three" in groans were to posed the Governor has ordered his forces to concentrate either at Boonville or

Howell Cobb's Blood Letting. the institution, financially, is very sim-Gen. Patterson's corps d'armee from ple, and will commend itself to Southpity them, yet it is amusing to read their thunder and lightning effusions. We had the information first, and it was regulars, eight batteries and 1,000 cavceived with every demonstration of de- alry, with a reserve of 10,000 in his cotton to the Confederate government for Confederate bonds at eight per cent. utterly worthless at the end of a twelvemonth, this financial scheme of Cobb's is the grandest scheme for a monster swin-

> England on Privateering. The news by the Adriatic will not get hurt. prove very comforting to Southern pri-It is believed that all the Union candiments of Federal troops in this State are ing in port over twenty-four hours. He The Minnesota House sets the best table 5th instant:

tions in the direction of Jefferson City, Fort Ridgley Correspondence. selves in performing and FORT RIDGELT, MINN.,)

FRIEND VAN VORHES: -Another week sharply his impudent and infamous cul-mination of treason—his late proclama-on hand I will do as well as I can on hand I will do as well as I can.

Last Sunday evening the news of the he became tired, and death of the lamented Dr. Lawson, Surgeon General of the United States Ar. my, was received here, and at twelve q'clock noon on the day following the garrison flag was lowered to half-mast, in still 6,500 well armed Federal troops hour a gun was fired, followed each hal hour by another, until in all eleven guns had been fired, under the direction veteran Jones. The commissioned officers located here also resolved to wea crape on their left arms for thirty days as a mark of respect to the memory of

The gun used on this, occasion was a 12-pounder mountain howitzer, a "little dog," weighing only 240 pounds, designlow the mouth of the Osage river, and ed, as its name would indicate, for use and there are no troops at Osage bridge. in those sections of country where larger A steamer just from Jefferson City re- cannon could not be taken. This howitzer has a range for shot or shell of 1,005 from Saline county, Gov. Jackson's res- yards, at which distance it will sink a idence, and 500 from Cooper county, ball to the depth of eleven inches in a heavy earth embankment, half clay and half sand, eight inches in soft pine, and

I see in late numbers of the St. Paul passed at a meeting of the "officers, non- his explanation as a true one, and maybe her passage with Companies B and G to bers of the "old Stillwater Guard," un-The Evening News learns that two with the boat, etc. Until seen by us in federate troops are assembled in the Ar- meeting" was talked of among the men, the enemy and was returned to the ownkansas Indian country and in Northern and is now talked of—whether it will be er. The Old Guard console themselves Tsxas for an advance into Kansas and held I know not, as the men may congreatly by saying that "Thomas came clude that the less said about the matter the better, especially as it might be con- "Sich is life." sidered "insubordination" or "disres-

pect to superior officers." It is usual on extra mail from here to Traverse de an excursion to give three cheers for the Sioux every Tuesday, returning on the son City with the mail, has just reached boat, but on this occasion the ceremony day following, at his own expense. This here having left there this P. M. He was dispensed with, owing, perhaps to will give us two mails from the east each says the Governor and all the State of- the fact leaking out prematurely that it week, Sundays and Wednesdays. The ficers left there yesterday, and that the was fully understood between the "non- Major is entitled to and will receive the motives and cars, burning bridge over eipation of a call for three cheers, that Send along your news. son Citr, and also one above there, after be given instead. When resolutions are camp—the wives of Major Dyke, Adjuthey had crossed over them. It is sup. to be "unanimously adopted" by the "non commissioned officers and men' they wish to know something about it-

clerk's office on a steam boat. On Monday evening last, an hour or in the Union House, seeking for lodging of spirits; now that the reported call for for a soldier from Fort Snelling. He 150,000 more men makes it possible that was told to bring him in, and on his ar- we shall leave "our home up yonder." that meanwhile it is your duty to obey all constitutional requirements of the Fedural Government, but is equally my duty to advise you that you are under no abligations whatever to chay the unconstitutions whatever to chay the unconstitutional requirements of the Fedural Government, but is equally my duse, and unhesitatingly establish the manuscular formulation of the manuscular formulation of the first mention of the first mention of his master under the government which he from Manassus Junction, with the intensive of the manuscular formulation of the first mention of his master under the government which he from Manassus Junction, with the intensive of the Treas
The west wing of the grand are county similarly afflicted by two or three county similarly afflicted by two or three down to a locality in our county similarly afflicted by two or three county similarly afflicted by two or three down to a locality in our county similarly afflicted by two or three county similarly afflicted by two or three down and unite near provide the first mention of the first mention of his master under the government which he from Manassus Junction, with the intensive of the Treas
The west wing of the grand are county similarly afflicted by two or three county similarly afflicted by arrival. Their bunks were quickly fil- without money and without price. The led when it was ascertained that he was a Faribault boys say their publishers don't Washington, and thus gain our rear and plunge in between the advancing forces est treasury on earth—provided he could three months' man, who lived some miles use therm in that shape. Keep on brothunprontable investment.

How the Orders Were Received.

The Pieners of Sunday core that when the advancing forces from Chambersburg and the army around get his fingers into it. He is now exertise in the image of Sunday core that when the advancing forces get treasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise in the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise est treasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise in the good work. I know you can discharged, and that he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury on earth—provided he could get his fingers into it. He is now exertise the streasury of the streasury of the streasury of the streasury of came up with us on the Frank Steel but get pay for his paper ?—he don't expect it stopped for a week at Henderson. There

same as at Fort Snelling. Why this is we cannot learn, although some think that the officers, unable or unwilling to forego the pleasure derived in surprising a guard, wish to run no risk of being shot in attempting such amusement. We have been promised, however, any amount of blank cartridges from time to time for practicing purposes, and will get them after a while without doubt. I suppose that when we go to the Indian payments we will carry ammunition, although we may not for fear that some one might by the bushel were being given away to

Our eating arrangements have underfrom the nature of the exciting news of vateers. We learn by her news that Lord gone a slight change, to the satisfaction been plowed up and planted to corn. to-day there was reason to expect. Claib. John Russell announced in Parliament of every man in the company. We are The next crop will probably be wild Jackson and his proclamation have been that the Government had determined to now divided into three messes of thirty- grass, which will not need cultivation. in everybody's mouth, and the talk all prohibit privateers and armed vessels two each, — each mess chooses its own We give below a comparative table of this busy season, than to spend the sum- day, among all classes of our citizens. from bringing prizes into British ports, cook. In this way those wanting extras the prices of various articles of food at Union men now talk boldly and square-ly of the crisis, and it is the traitors who talk small and low. The reported move- law prohibiting privateers from remain- farther than in the old company mess. quoted in the papers of those cities of

form the various feats which the Germs Turners so well know how to do. Whe they return your fighting men will bey to stand 'round, as they will be able to of the walk."

One day last week we had a man is a man" for Sergeant of the guard brave, daring, pugilistic. In the evening

"Wrapping the drapery of his couch around Lay down to pleasant dreams" on the grass. Hearing a rustling hear by and expecting to lose his scalp instanter, he looked up and there beheld a "bloody injin" about to fall upon him. - Not relishing this kind of treatment, he up and at him, but he was no where to be seen. This did not surprise our courageous Sergeant - it was only a wile of the treacherons foe - and down he dropped. Again he saw that enemy. He drew his sword—something must be did—he shut his eyes, gave a spring forward, and making a terrible thrust with his sword, pierced him through and run to the guard house. Here he depicted in glowing col ors the many changing scenes of this his first Indian engagement; how the Indian run when he pursued; how they wrestled and fell, the Irdian uppermost; how he turned his foe; how he pinned him to the ground and came to give the alarm. with other minute particulars of the contest. A corporal's guard started for the scene of recent strife and found Sergeant four inches in well-seasoned white oak. While on the ground he could see the rising it was not to be seen. The Serthey term this little instrument of war. of their brother and put his sword in the post as a piece of stratagem. Of course we are charitable toward him and accept

> we don't plague him any-ch, no. On Friday afternoon last a sham batnew and old recruits, under Lieut. Thomas, which lasted about half an hour. No

on them when they weren't ready." Major Dyke has concluded to run an

There are at present four ladies in tant Thomas, Ordnance Sergeant Jones

and the Chaplain. The non-commissioned officers are dairection of an old army officer now located here as Hospital Steward. They are improving greatly in consequence.

No sickness in camp of any consequence, and the boys are all in the best

The military style of whiskers adopt-

ed here is full beard for officers, and mustaches and imperials for the men. Near-Notwithstanding our nearness to the ly every one you meet wears the latter Indian country we stand guard nights style, except here and there an eccentric without any loads in our muskets, the genius or man of talent who do as they please—I let mine grow, (they can now be seen at a distance of 63 inches.)

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. - Immense quantities of peas, strawberries, potatoes and other early vegetables usually sent north from Norfolk, Va., in May, have been prevented by the war from finding their accustomed markets in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other northern cities. We read, in accounts from Norfolk of May 20th, that strawberries any one who would take them; and the immense pea-fields near that city have

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for the Soldiers.

in the St. Croix Valley!

The ladies of the city are requested to meet at Holcombe's Hall to-morrow (Wednesday) eve-

MAN DROWNED .- A raftman from St. last night a few miles below the city.

See the advertisement of the St. Croix Packet, H. S. Allen. She is prompt in her time, while Capt. Gray is proverbial for rendering everything about his boat very pleasant.

Rifle Company. Capt. D B. Loomis and others com- ly. Its reputation will not suffer in his during this administration. menced recruiting to-day for a Rifie com- liands. Lieut. M. W. Downie is now The receipts of specie at New York body of men in the State.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- While steamer Enterprise was going down the lake during the thunder storm of last Monday evening she was struck by lightning. The current passed down one of her pipes but did no serious damage.

Bull's) church, next Monday evening.

tra session of Congress. Senator Rice page on the records of the Old Guard. has been in Washington for some time We dislike to mar this group of noble past. Representative Windom has been fellows, but every picture must have a

Hon. Cyrus Aldrich has favored us any of his o'd comrades! with a very early copy of the voluminous report of the committee on the big Indian bond steal.

Important to Lumbermen. Lyons, Iowa, May 27th, 1861.

A. J. VAN VORHES, Esq., - Dear Sir : The following is the substance of an act embraced in the "new code" of Iowa, and in full effect in that State.

the right of action accrues.

a lick under the left a la Heenan: ordered by the Postmaster General that cers of the rebel army. orders, and that all mail matter directed will yelld to his wishes and permit him received. cording to law.

JOHN A. KASSON, First Assistant Postmaster Gen'l.

The Old Guard.

Illinois regiments, of which State he is ket. now a citizen. Capt. D. B. Loomis, the Louis, whose name we did not learn, was successor of Capt. Gorgas, is now redrowned from the steamer Enterprise cruiting a company for the second Minnesota regiment, and will no doubt be in

active service before many weeks. Capt. D. M. White, the successor of Capt Loomis, is now at the head of the Hudson Guards, one of the crack Wisconsin companies, and is now in camp at Raeine, preparatory to a speedy march to EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION. - The St. Washington. To the superior accom-Croix Editorial Association meets in plishments of Capt. White the company Hudson on the 27th inst. H. A. Taylor, is to a great degree indebted for its pres-Esq., of the Hudson Times, delivers the ent high position. Capt. C. A. Bromley. annual address. We hope to be there. the successor of Capt. White, is now at the head of the company at Fort Ridge-

pany for the second regiment. The com- the Quartermaster of the first Minnesota from England within the twenty-four pany is nearly full, and will be the finest regiment, and is winning golden opinions hours ending at noon on the 6th, exceedfor his military bearing and business ed two and a quarter millions of dollars. qualifications. Sergeant Jacob Marty, The City of Washington brought \$1,000,sition in the Quartermaster's department. very heavy shipment of \$1,369,274.

ENFORCE THE LAW. - We understand a thousand times, holds the important twenty thousand. that parties from St. Paul are constantly position of Drum Major in the first regiseining the lakes in the northwestern part ment. J. C. Foster, one of the early we understand, will shortly be obliged to all reach Fort Snelling the last of the of this county—carrying away bass and members, fills the same position in the suspend publication, on account of the week and proceed to Washington on Sunpickerel by the wagon loads. This is an 3d Ohio regiment. Corporal F. W. scarcity of printing paper; they have day or Monday. intolerable outrage and we hope the game Noyes has just left our city to take an been before dependent upon Northern This is bringing the war close to our law will be enforced upon the offending important position in the Quartermaster's mills.

Union Prayer Meetings.—The vari- Dr. G. C. Newell, an early member of to Cincinnati Gazette, June 10: "Com- ing news. To their families and friends, ous churches of our city will join in week- the company, was one of the first to of- panies of Virginia Volunteers are begin- it will be a sad event—yet there should SURPLUS. ly union prayer meetings, for special fer a company from Galena, of which he ning to rapidly organize under Gen. be no repinings. The soldiers volunfrom our community who are about leav- Glorious Rat Peckham, for two years ed to-day to two fully organized compa- as a matter of patriotic principle—with PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE ing for the seat of war. The first will our right hand man, is Captain of a combe held at the Myrtle street (Rev. Mr. pany from Pulaski, New York, now porting from the South and East. The tive service. Now that such is to be the we cannot trace the progress of all our ning again, and travel is reviving." FOR WASHINGTON. - Senator Wilkin- old comrades. A bright record is in son and Representative Aldrich left for store for them, and upon their return and

spending the summer in Massachusetts, dark back-ground to make it complete. THANKS.—Frank Keep, Esq., of the has been a pauper upon the Government steamer Allen, will accept our thanks for all his life, and grown fat upon its boun-Milwankee papers of Saturday, which ty - was also once a member. He is telegraphic dispatches on Friday and Sat. Charleston. May the Lord have mercy gitive slaves at Fort Monroe.

> More Southern Hospitality. We have not, neither could we, report

all the barbarities inflicted upon our citi GIVE US A HELPING HAND .- Just now | zens who have been spending the past we are publishing the Messenger at great- winter in the South, and who are returner expense than ever before - giving a ing as rapidly as they can escape from greater amount of reading matter, in or- their persecutors. We have given acder to accommodate the demands of the counts of quite a number who have republic, than any other weekly paper in turned laden with the rich experience Wonder how Mrs. Lincoln would be the State. And this is done at a time of Southern barbarism, and we now prowhen our usual resources for jobbing, pose giving that of one out of the ordinaad vertising, &c., are very much curtail- ry course. Mr. Jacob Brown, long a fal's family is in Boston. ed. In order to keep up this enterprise, resident of our city, was waited upon at our friends must be punctual in their Benton, Mississippi, by a vigilance come The army worm is making sad havoe Leaves Prescott Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurspayments. In another place, we offer mittee some ten months since and in- in portions of Kentucky and the southern days, at 7 r. M. Leaves Stillwater for Taylor encouraging inducements to those who formed that he must either join the South- part of Indiana. The Louisville papers k. Leaves Taylor Falls Mondays, Wednesdays wish to pay in Wisconsin depreciated curern army or be shaved and lashed out say that even the court house yard in Prescott Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, He immediately wrote to his friends in strip the fields. this place, enclosing his photograph, and The thleving postmaster at Corinth, where soldiers at the capital. The mails for the It may be of sufficient interest to your he was stationed, opened the letter and army are very large. lumbering readers to be worthy of pub-"Sec. 1079 — Any raft found in the waters of this State shall be liable for all der guard for three days. He acknowlwaters of this State shall be liable for all der guard for three days. He acknowl- and as the boats on the river are mostly debts contracted by the owner, agent, edged writing the letter, and repeated his clerk or pilot thereof, on account of work determination to desert. Many of the travel is taking the rail." done or services rendered on such raft. officers were in favor of shooting him on The St. Louis Democrat, referring to

Sec. 1080— Claims growing out of either of the above causes shall be a lien the spot. Brown told them to shoot him this travel, says: upon the raft, its tackle and appliances for if they wished, at the same time assuring "A great many Southerners are sendthe term of twenty days from the time them that his determination was unalter- ing their families North for protection, able. Either through admiration of his yet they talk about the horrible and bar-"Sec. 1081. — The same rules shall govern and the same process be had to enforce the lien that is prescribed for similar liens against boats."

Littner through admiration of his barous war of extermination the North are waging against them. Will any gentleman of secession proclivities, tell us whether this isn't the first instance on re-Yours, &c., Chas. Boynton. the passage of Mr. Brown to Cairo and secretly sent him with a letter to Gen. A LICK UNDER THE LEFT!—Here is a Prentiss, by whom he was sent on to this blow at secession that leaves its mark- place. Mr. Brown lost all his effects, but he was certainly fortunate in escap-The postmaster at Nashville, Tennes- ing upon any terms, and the fact should stand at Beverly, about twenty miles see, having refused to obey the laws and be remembered as an act of unexampled south of Phillippi, and more especially

enemies to punish down in Mississippi. of the Cincinnati Gazette:

The old members of the Stillwater —returned home to refresh himself in the Guard have good reason to feel proud of pure atmosphere of the free North. Mr. Walley, on Sunday night, marched thirty miles to St. George city, the seat of Tucktheir organization, now about four years C. was forced to join the Home Guard, er county, and invested the town before old. The present troubles have brought and being an old member of the Stillwa- four o'clock Monday morning. He took the talent and acquirements of its old ter Guard, he could have had almost any half a dozen prisoners, seized some im-Double that of any other paper members into requisition. In looking position in his company; but he preferover the old roll, we recall many pleas- red a post of honor in the ranks, and upant reminiscences. Of its entire mem- on the first opportunity he left without Meeting of Ladies -- Havelocks bership since its first organization, all are the formality of an honerable discharge still living we believe, though scattered If Mr. C. cannot get into the first regiall over the world. We have no knowl about moving to the scat of war, he will ning, to adopt measures for an immediate sup- edge of the present position of the first join the new regiment now organizing, plying of Captain Bromley's company with Captain of the company—Col. Gorgas— and woe to the miserable wretch who Havelocks, previous to their movement to the though we presume he is in some of the comes within range of his unerring mus-

> Major General Banks is detailed to the command of the Department to An napolis, making his head quarters at Bal timore. He received his instructions from General Scott on Saturday, and left for Baltimore on Monday, and will enter upon his duties immediately. This appointment of Gen. Banks by the Presi dent, and Gen. Scott's assignment of that distinguished gentleman to the command of a department where at this moment, provide that the soldiers in the present more than any other time, his great ex- war shall be given the franking privilege. ecutive and administrative ability and In view of their sacrifices and their small experience are needed, is considered one pay, we hope the suggestion will be faof the most politic acts of the government vorably received. We believe the priv-

formerly a private, holds the second po- 000, and the Australasian brought the

Lieut. M. T. Thomas, until recently a Massachusetts has accepted one hunprivate in the ranks, now holds the posi- dred and ninety companies for the war, tion of Adjutant at Fort Ridgelv. B. F. all up to the maximum of one hundred Rowell, to whose call we have responded and one men each. Aggregate nearly Ridgely and Ripley and to the two com-

is Captain and now stationed at Cairo. Morris' proclamation. Arms were issu- teered, and their friends gave them up, among the rebels in Virginia. But road is clear to Cumberland; trains rur. case, let there be no unnecessary repin-

The first regiment of "American Zou-Washington yesterday, to attend the excepted by the Government. This is the St. Louis for the Government.

but will be in Washington at the opening Gen. Wagner — former Register of the for members of Congress. There was Land Office at this place - a man who no opposition to the re-election of M. A. Conway, the Republican candidate. A must be sustained if at a sacrifice of a very light vote was polled.

Gen. Butler has been instructed by the were very opportune in the absence of now an officer in the rebel army at Government not to receive any more fuupon his little soul, should he ever meet number has increased so rapidly that there is no way to take care of them.

THE FAMILIES OF TRAITOR LEADERS. The Lynn Bay State (Mass.) states that Mrs. Jefferson Davis, with her children are stopping with Mr. Leverette Davis of North Sangus, a cousin of the South ern President, and that Mrs. Beauregard, June 15th, MARY ADELIA, daughter of D. wife of the commander of the Confede- and L. C. Armstrong-aged four months: rate forces, and is stopping in Barnes, Shots, in Dye House village, Lynn .treated were she to take up her residence in any city of the seceding States? Wig-

kind of amusement, he joined the army. tack all the growing crops and literally La Crosse and Dunlieth Railroad Packets.

The newspapers received at the dead assuring them that he would desert on letter office are distributed among the Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861.

Pleasure Travel. The Memphis Appeal says:

Western Virginia.

The rebels appear to be making a the regulations issued from this Department, and having resigned his office, it is Beverly. At Hattonville a reinforcethe office be discontinued until further We hope the parents of Mr. Brown ment of three hundred cavalry has been

to that office be forwarded by all post- to return south with musket and revolv- We have the following gallant incident masters immediately to the dead letter office at Washington, to be disposed of ac-

of our citizens who has been spending the made by Capt. Milier, of the fifteenth

winter in Menmphis-Mr. Paul Caviczil Ohio regiment, with forty of his compa miles to St. George city, the seat of Tuckportant correspondence, and captured two secession flags. All the militia of that county had been ordered by Gov. Letcher to meet that day to proceed to Hattonville, with all the arms they had, or could procure, to reinforce Potterfield's command. Capt. Miller prevented the meeting."

Two more regiments-18th and 19th - have reached Grafton. The army i Western Virginia assumes formidable

proprietor of the Merchant's Hotel, St. Paul, will re-open the International about the first of July, newly furnished through out. If the Colonel don't "Know how to keep Hotel," we would like to see the man who does, 3

A Good Suggestion.—It has been suggested that the next session of Congress ilege is enjoyed by the soldiers of Eng land—the frank being merely an endorse! TORSALE, AND ment, "Soldiers Letter."

The Minnesota boys, after all, are to have a hand in the fight, and are to help rel or Sack, beard the lion in his den. Orders were received on Friday from Secretary Cameron for the immediate movement of the regiment to Washington, via Harrisburg. Messengers were dispatched to Forts panies en route for Fort Abercrombie.

doors-into the very families of most of department 2d regiment of Wisconsin. WESTERN VIRGINIA .- From Grafton us. To the soldiers, it will be gratifyings. Send the soldiers into the field with hopeful hearts, invoking God's blessing upon them, and your sincerest prayers for their safe return and the resixth regiment that has been raised in demption of our country from its present perils. The probability is, that the A special election was held in Kansas war will come still nearer to all of our homes-that still greater sacrifices will have to be made. The Government

> Successor to Senator Douglas. Gov. Yates has appointed O. H. Browning, Esq., of Quincy, as successor to Senator Douglas in the U.S. Senate. Mr. Browning is one of the ablest men of 11. linois, and will, perhaps more fully than the death of Mr. Douglas.

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C. W. NEUKIRCH, Agent for the above Companies, at the office July 15, 1860-44-tf STATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Washington, 88.
District Court, First Judicial District.

William Willim, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Columbus, deceased, Plaintiff, against John Monti, Defendant.— 37164WATER, THE State of Minnesota : To John Monti in this action, which was filed in the office of

million lives and of the best blood of the the Clerk of said District Court in and for Washington county, Minnesota, June 4th, 1861, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscriber, at his office, in Stillwater, in said county of Washington, within twenty days after the service of this summon ipon you, exclusive of t'e day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgement against you for the sum of any other, fill the place made vacant by three hundred and forty-seven dollars, with in terest thereon from the 1st day of August 1855. at 7 per cent. per annum, together with the costs Dated, June 3d, 1861-7t 39

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June 1; 1861-6m

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STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Washington, SS. In Prob the Court. IN the matter of the last will and testament of Henry M. Lawson, deceased. An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry M. Lawson, late of the town of Woodbury, County of Washington and State of Minnesota, deceased, having been this day presented and filed in my office

It is ordered, that the proof of said will be taken before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 6th day of July next, at 2 o'clock r. m. or that day, when all persons concerned may appear and contest the

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probate of said will.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messenger," a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, June 6, 1861. n89-4w.

DeMontreville will attend at his office probate.

May 26, 1861.—37-tf.

A Graphic Picture of a Stirring
Scene.

After Arlington Heights were occupied and Alexandria captured, the War Department established a signal by which troops in Washington should know when a battle had commenced, to hasten to the aid of the Federal forces. This signal was the firing of three guns. The three guns were heard on the 26th, and Geo.

Wilkes communicated to the Tribure their effect on the troops at Washington, as follows:

"Before three minutes had elapsed from the sound of the last gun, there came elastering along past Willard's from the sound of the last gun, there came elastering along past Willard's from the neighborhood of the Treasury building, a party of dragoons, taking their way around the corner of Fourteenth st, toward long bridge. Cheers rose from the crowd as they went by, but before those cheers were done, a vast rumbling was heard in the same direction which the dragoons had come from, and in the next instant, Sherman's fanous battery, with six horses to each gun, were seen tearing around into the Avenue at fear-ful speed, the troopers and camoniers of the stripe being designed to the control of Pourteenth st, toward long bridge. Cheers rose from the crowd as they went by, but before the dragoons had come from, and in the next instant, Sherman's fanous battery, with six horses to each gun, were seen tearing around into the Avenue at fear-ful speed, the troopers and camoniers and the stripe is the full speed, the troopers and camoniers and speed to the control of the the material for his portion of this paper is drawn, in the stripe is taken from the ordinary uniform of both so discretion which the dragoons had come from, and in the material proportion and the same direction which the dragoons had come from, and in the material proportion that the same direction which the dragoons had come from, and in the material speed, the troopers and camoniers and the same direction which the dragoons had come from, and in the material sp teenth street corner, the whirl of the gun carriage spun off a left-hand wheel, and dashed the vehicle against an iron post, flinging the men off the cassions and flinging the men off the cassions and Some immaterial questions have been ington, and designated as the south-west quar-

ly crazy multitude, went after them as long as their wheels and voices could be heard. But the excitement culminated with the appearance of the Massachusetts Fifth, which, like the flying battery, appeared in the next moment from the direction of the Treasury. They, too came along on a full run, and every man long as their wheels and voices could be heard. But the excitement culminated with the excitement culminated with the appearance of the Massachusetts Fifth, which, like the flying battery, appeared in the next moment from the direction of the Treasury. They, too sist of thirteen stripes, seven red and six came along on a full run, and every man long as their wheels and voices could be dearn any, be five-point, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1861, at 10 ty, on th came along on a full run, and every man was screaming and whooping as if just escaped from Bedlam. It was not the utterance of any particular cry, with which they sought to direct or stimulate each other, but it was the rage for battle, burning in their veins, seeking this necessary vent. The crowd flocked after them, and after them, and after them, and after them swarmed hurriedly collected local troops. The whole mass poured on together, every man on a dead run, and thousands of voices rising continually out of the vellow coil of dust that marks.

Sit of thirteen stripes, one of the original States. More stripes and the union of the properties of the original States. The flag should be one half longer than wide, no matter what should be its size, ington, as.—Default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid by that certain mortgage executed by A. D. Andrews of Hudson, St. Croix county, Wiscounty, Wiscounty, Wiscounty, Wiscounty, Wiscount, We will not be undersold in Northern things. We will not be undersold in Northern them oney secured to be paid by that certain mortgage executed by A. D. Andrews of Hudson, St. Croix county, Wiscounty, Wiscounty, Wiscount, We will not be undersold in Northern them oney secured to be an about the other of the original States. The flag should be one third longer than wide, no matter what should be its size, The blue or union should cover seven stripts, and the union of the vellow of the original States. The flag should be one thalf longer than wide, and contain one star for each of the original States. The flag should be one third longer than wide, and contain one star for each of Union. We will not be undersold in Northern them oney secured to be a mortgage, to David B. Hinckley and Thomas N. Egery, as mortgages, attend the 26th day of June, 1857, at 2 o'close of the samples of David B. Hinckley and Thomas N. Egery, as mortgages, to David B. Hinckley and Thomas N. Egery, as mortgages, to David B. Hinckley and Thomas N. Egery, as mortgages, to David B. Hinck

On arriving at the bridge, we learned the alarm was a false one, and had grown out of some gun practice of the troops, which had terrified some countrymen. and they had brought a report to the 7th that the rebels had extected the 10th

and also to prove in what readiness they stood for battle: if this be so, the old stood for battle: if the ol

The United States Flag.

The Massachusetts Colonists adopted a white flag with a green pine tree upon it. The South Carolina Colonists took, instead, a rattlesnake, with the inscription, "Don't tread on me." Sometimes the snake was divided into sections, with the name of the snake affixed to each, with the motto, "Join or die." The Connecticut, more classically and religious, Leather and Findings in the Territory-conbore the simple motto, without device, sisting of: "Qui transtulit sustinet," "He who Spanish Sole Leather, brought us hither will sustain us."

When, however, there was a more concerted action among the Colonies, and an army was collected around Boston, the first flag adopted was a union of the flags of some of the separate Colonies, a red flag with the motto, " Qui transtulit sustinet," and on the reverse the words. Country Kip Skins, the floating batteries was white, with a green pine tree, and for a motto, "An appeal to heaven." This was before the union of the thirteen Colonies.

Country Kip Skins, Country Kip Skins, the said real estate sold, and the proceeds intended in the country for the 2d Judicial District, and praying that a light the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, is the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, and praying that a light the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, is the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the Country of Ramsey and State of the District Court for the Country of Ramsey and State of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, in an angular constant of the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, and the District Court union of the thirteen Colonies.

After that union, and upon the organization of the fleet and army, these flags skins. were supplanted by one calculated to show to the world the union of the North and at the same time claiming to be an integral part of the British Empire, and integral part of the British Empire, and as such demanding the rights and liberties of British subjects. A flag combi- Heretofore existing between us having this day ning the crosses of Sts. George and Ad- expired by limitation, we now inform the pubdrew and Patrick united (the emblem of lic that we have the United Kingdom of Great Britain,) RE-ENTERED INTO A COPARTNERSHIP with a field of thirteen stripes of alternate white and red, being a combination of flags previously used in the camp, and the cruisers of the floating batteries already described, was adopted for this LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS, purpose, and called the Great Union

This banner, the origin of our national flag, was first unfurled over the new Continental army, then about 7,000 in number, by General Washington, at the camp in Cambridge, Massachusetts, January 1,

It soon became apparent that all hope of reconciliation with the mother country was gone, and the necessity of evincing in accordance with this general conviction, Congress first took action upon the subject, and June 14, 1777, adopted the following resolution: "That the flag of LEVY. the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constella-

Considerable discussion took place respecting the manner in which these stars should be distributed—some, and among them Dr. Franklin, desiring to have the

tearing around into the Avenue at fearful speed, the troopers and cannoniers
screaming wildly, like so many madmen,
as they went. Their rate of progress

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ing been had or instituted for the collection of
the same, or any part thereof, Now, therefore,
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knocking down two of the horses. But the remaining horses were whipped on, dragging the fallen animals on their sides along the road, and the naked axel doing duty for the missing wheel.

Some immaterial questions have been ington, and designated as the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the six pointed, of the stars, and their order south-east quarter of section thirty-one, (31) along the road, and the naked axel doing duty for the missing wheel. duty for the missing wheel.

They passed shouting out of sight, and the accelerating huzzas of the equally crazy multitude, went after them as long as their wheels and voices could be

which had terrified some countrymen, and they had brought a report to the 7th that the rebels had attacked the 12th, which was being cut to pieces. On hearing this, the reintorcements from the Capital turnod elowly back, sorely disappointed at having lost the opportunity to fight.

There are many who think that this whole alarm was planned by Gen. Scott, in order to test the spirit of the troops, in order to the test the spirit of the troops, in order to test the spirit of the troops, in order to test the spirit of the troops, in order to test the spirit of the troops, in the increasing number of the state mand provided, the mortidate in said county of Washingto

union of the flag."

Leather, Leather! of July 1861, at 10 belock in the lotenoon of that day, to pay and satisfy the debt aforesaid KESSLER & RIEHL.

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out of the yellow coil of dust that marked the direction of the line, in mingled
this point, see the Historical Magazine,
screams and cheers. It was a sight such as has never been seen on the continent before, and must have convicted every looker on that we are essentially a martial people.

1857.

In this form the stars and stripes, now and remaining due and unpaid, is \$1849 24, with interest thereon from Dec. 27th 1858, in the Revolution, was baptized in the best blood of America and became the bell less and for interest thereon from Dec. 27th 1858, in the Revolution, was baptized in the best blood of America and became the bell less and for interest thereon from Dec. 27th 1858, in the Revolution, was baptized in the best all, two thousand one hundred sixty four dollars. blood of America, and became the hal- lars and fifty-eight cents, and no suit or pro-

termined that "from and after the 4th day of July, 1818, the flag should consist of the highest temper, and that the present soldiers of the North have not degenerated in martial spirit from their Revolutionary sires."

The United States Flag.

termined that "from and after the 4th day of July, 1818, the flag should consist of thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate and white, and that the union be twenty white stars in a blue field; and that on the admission of a new State into the Union, one star be added to the union of the flag."

termined that "from and after the 4th day of July, 1818, the flag should consist of thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate west to the place of beginning, together with all the buildings and mills built on the same, and all the machinery, engines, gearing, &c., placed in any of said mills, and particularly a certain engine furnished to Anarcws, Osgood, that on the admission of a new State into the Union, one star be added to the union of the flag."

The United States Flag. the Register of Deeds in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on the 17th day of July 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of CLOTH, CASSIMERE, TWEED

with interest then due and expenses of sale.

DAVID B. HINCKLEY,

THOMAS N. EGERY,

Mortgagees. Coats, 12 doz. Flannel Shirts!

W. H. Burt, Att'y for Mortgagee. Stillwater, June 4, 1861-7t38 STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Washington, SS. In Probate Court.

To the matter of the estate of James P. Whit-George A. Whitney, minor children of George A. Whitney, late of said Boston, deceased, representing that said minors are the owners of and call and see before purchasing elsewhere certain real estate in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota; and further representing that it would be beneficial to his said wards to have the said real estate sold, and the proceeds in- cution issued out of and under the seal ofall persons interested in their estate, appear A. D. 1858, in the action wherein Lewis John-

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer in said county, on the 20th day of June next, as the Washington City Savings Bank are in said county, on the 20th day of June next, as the Washington City Savings Bank are plaintiffs, and Howard Lindsley, Owen P. Marsh at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to show cause plaintiffs, and Howard Lindsley, Owen P. Marsh at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, son, Edward Simms and John Furdy, sale of said estate. And it is further ordered, that notice of said ants for the sum of Two Thousand One Hun-

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth, Ilidow-shades and Curtains, Wall papers, Trunks, Carpet-bage, valies, Lamps, Candlesticks, Caps, Cardlesticks, Caps, Carpet of Convert first in the convertion of the

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Hoop Skirts, &c. &c.

N. B. Another lot of those children's shoes

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messenger," a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

Judge of Probate.

Dated, Stillwater May 22d, 1861. n37-4t.

TATEOF MINNESOTA,

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON—In District Court.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messenger," a weekly newspaper published in said judgement was duly assigned to Lewis Johnson and Edward Simme, March 9th, 1861.

I have, on this 10th day of May, A. D. 1861, all kinds, a large lot of Boanet Ribbons very cheap; knitting cotton. Shetland wool, table situsted in the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

Lots number one (1), two (2), and seven (7), and north half of the north-east quarter of section number ten (10), lot number six (6) of section number six (6) of section number six (6) of section number ten (10), lot number six (6) of sections. tion number ten (10), lot number six (6) of sec. prices. MEVY & DANIELS.

Stillwater, May 10th, 1861.

GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY,
Sheriff.

WM. Sprigg Hall,
Att'y for Assignee of Judgment. 85-7t

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ship thirty-one north, and range nineteen weat, containing 480 acres. Also, lot five of section eighteen containing twenty-nine 90-100 acres, the south half of south west quarter, and lot number seven containing fifty 70-100 acres, in section thirty, and west half of north east quarter, and east half HOUGH TO MILWAUERS AND CRICAGO, WITHOUT CHARGE and north west quarter of north west quarter of of section thirty-one in township thirty-two north, and range nineteen west, containing three hundred and sixty-four 8-100 acres. Also, south east quarter of south east quarter of section twenty-five, in township thirty-two north, and range twenty west, containing forty

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business, in all its branches, at the old stand on Main street, where he will be happy to accommodate customers.

M. B. SMITH.

Nov. 30, 1860—n80-tf

Way hirt and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gaged premises above described will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at the front door of the court house. in Stillwater, in said county, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1861, at twelve o'clock at noon, to estisfy the amount which shall then be due on said note and mortgage together with the custs of such sale, so far as the pro-

ceeds of said sale will satisfy the same.

THADDEUS R. FLETCHER, Assignee. H: HALE, Atty for Assignee. St. Paul, April 22, A. D. 1861.—182-7w

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Stillwater, May 10th, 1861.
GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY,
Sheriff.

The Stillwater Messeni

"Be just, and fear not -- Let all the ends thou aim'st at, be thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's."

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1861.

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Saturday, - - - - June 22, 1861 Interesting reading matter on the

THE CROPS. - Intelligence from al parts of the Free States announces the

ties, been damaged by frost. In Iowa more surface has been seeded to wheat than even last year. In southwheat never looked more promising.

ter the scamp was a funeral.

Father of Floods." No time should be lost in orgenizing a walk." regiment of toxicologists to guard our roops from these new hazards.

THE STUFF THAT STATES ARE MADE OF -On Sunday the Milwankee brought up a large party of immigrants destined for Minnesota. These were an advance partv of five hundred who arrived at Chicago on Friday last. They report at least Attorney and Counsellor at Law, five thousand more of their countrymen OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF to follow from the mountain country in a very short time, to take up their homes on the fertile lands of Minnesota.

THE CHURCH MILITANT. - Twenty-

substitute was offered and passed, instead feel highly flattered. A St. Paul, Minnesota. Strict attention will of a resolution to adopt the report of last

ken the work of emancination into its own hands, therefore, Resolved. That we stand still and see

the salvation of God. A worthy minister of Cleveland, a day or two since, handed a revolver to a captain of one of the city companies, with the following remark :- "If you meet a secessionist, and have time, pray for the unfortunate man's soul; but if you have not time for praying, don't fail to shoot

alone sent sixty-eight thousand.

A Southern Convention held at Altana. HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,
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the strings of the specie movemen in its quently to prevent the sand from set- would forget what their names used to movements without an adequate supply found her way in and presented the note earth began to roll over them.

Fort Ridgley Correspondence. FORT RIDGELY, MINN.,

June 17, 1861. you will not be offended at my telling time." most favorable prospects for the coming tribe—and have never heard any one of have been Ralph W. Smith. I suppose it will give us a few days to get ready grain crop. Fruit has, in many locatierr. Iowa and northern Illinois the winter to shout! I learned how to do the thing stead of 7,280 lbs of flour per ten days every evening, so that we are in no danyesterday, just after meeting. I lost but we get 1,080 pounds for 96 men.

very reluctantly. A few hours thereaf- can be in some measure imagined by nate two hours in a solitary cell—the re. was issued for Companies B and G to In accordance with the same inhuman after we had got through, wagon-loads of sentinel No. 1, carrying a knapsack Regimental Headquarters at Fort Snelprogramme, the Memphis Bulletin says of citizens arrived from the country loaded to weigh forty pounds." A de- ling with twenty days' rations, as soon that they (the Confederates) "can fur- around-chiefly from New Ulm, a town serter was sentenced by Maj. Patten. as relieved. This order just suits all nish deserters with the yellow fever with. fifteen miles from here -- to ascertain "To receive fifty lashes on the bare back, concerned. Everybody is in the best of in twenty days; they might poison their what the firing was occasioned by, and well laid on with a rawhide; to be con- spirits—war fever 38° above blood heat, cisterns and put their enemies upon river where the engagement had taken place. fined one month on bread and water, the and—the bugle is now sounding for drill water, and in less than a week our troops If you doubt it, come to New Ulm and first fifteen days in a solitary cell; to and I must close. Hurrah for the First would have small alligators crawling make inquiries. Some few cases of sick- have the letter D, 11 inches long indeli- Minnesota! through them; cholera would turnish an ness were on the Doctor's list, and it is bly branded on his left hip; receive 25 elysium compared with the delights of a astonishing what a marvelous effect the lashes more and then to be drummed vertical sun, and the turbid waters of the news had on the poor sinners - not one out of ther service-forfeiting all monbut is able to "take up his bed and eys which may be due him from the Gen. lustrates the accurate knowledge of Amer-

as he left the same day.

the Wyoming Conference, the following by the comparison but they ought to he had never heard the regulations in

ished to him is charged to his account at "the skin of his teeth." Government. The prices vary but little were drilled in taking down and putting is a native of the State of Cincinnati, and ed out the bill the clerk had made up his or one article is increased, another as a made considerable progress, general thing is diminished, so that in The canteens and haversacks received master at Hartfort, but in 1840 he gave During the war of the Revolution two sers, \$2 82; 1 great coat, \$6 64; 6 blous- be of no use during wet weather, and

hundred and twenty thousand soldiers es, \$2.56; 3 forage caps, 57 cts.; 9 flan- the canteens leaked and were otherwise Though there has been no so careless; you must be mistaken, sir." were furnished by the different States.— nel shirts, 90 cts.; 7 flannel drawers, 71 unfit for usc. They will be replaced by actual collision of the forces respectively "I'm not mistaken; I'm never mistaken; Of these the Southern States furnished ets.; 12 pairs bootees, \$2 20; 12 pairs water proof haversacks and regulation of Gen. Lyon and Gov. Jackson, the signs taken, Miss. The bill is counterfeit. but fifteen thousand, while Massachusetts woolen stockings, 24 cts.; 2 blankets, canteens. A lady in Rochester sent a dress to a liver, with instructions to dve it with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution that the Government in the fact humber at Buonville, and try titles with the solution t dyer, with instructions to dye it with some colors that would not run. The some colors that would not run. The good state of preservation at the expiration WEBSTER & BROTHER.

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Lyon's men will suffice; and that the rebull of the colors of the American returned. If a man gets along with less adherents of the government are in dead there's no doubt about this; you can the Russians was baffled, but General balance of the clothing in gold when he call at 84; tattoo at 9; taps (lights out) be, after a few struggles to save wound- you here again until you can bring good Peter the Great, and the only man for

While I am writing the boys are re- nologist, Robinson as Yankee, and so on ceiving knapsacks, writing love-letters, throughout the whole garrison. chewing to bacco and speculating on the . About supper time last evening anoth-FRIEND VAN VORHES: - Do you know future prospects of the "First Minneso- er messenger arrived from Fort Snelling,

you-you don't. I have listened to you I see you have it in a late paper that -which would take place in a few days.

Black, Delano and all the rest of your rals. Such is not the case; it should will not prove so in this case. After all I thought you could cheer, and I even the blame on the printer; but after all, better off than we should be if we startnow think you could pass as Freshmen, "what's in a name? - sourkrout by any ed next Tuesday, as at first supposed. but not as Sophomores. I know how other name would smell as bad." In- Dress parade and review take place

Southern Mode of Warfare. - Eve- two teeth in learning just what quantity In the regular army very severe pun- tine of the soldier. At the conclusion ry day still further reveals the fact that of air to send forth in a given time. ishment is dealt out to the unlucky H. of such parades the garrison orders are the Southern rebels design carrying on a The occasion was the arrrival of John P. who shall violate or neglect any of read so that every man knows what orregular guerilla warfure. A few days Cormac, special messenger from Colonel the regulations of the service. A man ders are issued and can govern himself ago a fellow was caught tampering with Gorman with despatches to Maj. Dyke, was found drunk on duty some time since, accordingly. Last evening an order was the sugar of one of the Ohio regiments at containing the unexpected but wished for court-martialed, and sentenced by Maj. read countermanding the order Washington. He most stoutly denied all announcement that a second Regiment Sherman "To have his head shaved; to day previous, that Company G should thought or design of poisoning; but to from this State had been accepted and be confined three months in the guard- start for the Indian payment at Redsatisfy his accusers of his innocence, he that we were to start for Harrisburg, house, attending all drills and stable du- wood this morning. (As they expect to was told that he must eat some of the via Fort Snelling on Tuesday (to-mor- ties of his company; between sunset march in another direction soon they are prepared article, which he did, though row) morning. The noise made by us and sunrise to be confined every alter- in no wise disappointed.) Also an order you when I state that about three hours maining hours to walk. Post, in charge hold themselves in readiness to march to

nette Roberts came up, loaded down a corporal-"To receive twenty-five lash. sake, the Thunderer, is in other ways.with wagons, trucks, furniture, fruits, In- es well laid on with a rawhide, to two The former is out as to the facts, the lat- shall be nameless. dian trinkets, superintendents, and other months hard labor, with a ball eighteen ter as to principle and policies:

not like the treatment he received here, the same rules), will state that one of lican Convention (assembled a few years Warner, and extensively consequential to me. There's a place in the bank just Company G's men for indulging too free. ago at Chicago) Seward was one of the in his manner. Saturday evening it was announced that Company G would attend the Indian a solitary cell. Another who was an appropriate that Company G would attend the Indian a solitary cell. Another who was an appropriate that Company G would attend the Indian a solitary cell. Another who was an appropriate that Company G would attend the Indian a solitary cell. Another who was a payment — Capt. Bromly C since in the Indian in a solitary cell. Another who was a confinement in a confinement in a solitary cell. Another who was a confinement in a solitary cell. Another who was a confinement in a solitary cell. Another who was a confinement in a solitary cell. Another who was a confinement in a solitary cell in a solitary cell. Another who was a confinement in a co good-naturedly given way to Capt. Mc- guard, received one day's imprisonment. ham Lincoln.

this respect, no complaint was entered College. Each private in Uncle Sam's Army is against him, but the Major announced Montgomery Blair, the Minister of price. It was of common shade, a tolerallowed clothing as follows: First year, that in future cases the laws would be Marine in the present Cabinet of the able merino, and lined with the same ma- "Did you not tell this young lady, my WHEREAS, Divine Providence has tathe work of emancipation into its

\$45.97; second year, \$38.63; third year, vigorously enforced. The sleepy genFrancis B. Blair, who, in the days of \$38 86. Each article of clothing furn- tleman has concluded that he escaped by President Jackson, was a man of high re. "I think I'll take it," she said; then see forget your self respect, and the inter-

the same price that it costs the U.S. Yesterday (Sunday) afternoon the men Gideon Wells, the Postmaster-General she did not like, she blushed as she hand insult?" from year to year, and where the price up tents, in which employment they was originally a Democrat, but of late mind to take.

the end it will amount to the same thing. by us at Fort Suelling have been con, up that post. In 1860 he was one of the The amount of clothing allowed for three demned by the Board of Inspection here delegates to the Convention of Chicago, years, and the price now charged for each Major Dyke and Captains Bromley and he was also a member of the Com- eyes from column. Then he article is as follows: 3 uniform hats, McKune. The haversacks were made of Springfield. \$2.69; 3 uniform coats, \$6.56; 5 trou- common drilling, which would of course

tling. To give this wash a cream color, be. Geo. Oliver is now known as the of arms, nor without many assurances of to a noble looking man with gray hair, Standard Scales,
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how to shout? Perhaps you think you ta." Some are disposed to play "brag" in the person of Quartermaster Sergeant do, but "to err is human," and of course -while others are inclined to "bide their Smith, bearing dispatches to the effect Indian Wars, and at New Orleans under General Jackthat we were not to leave until relieved time and again-and to Jot McKusick, Rudolph W. Smith is one of our corpo- Delays are dangerous, but we hope it

ger of forgetting that branch of the rou-

Blunders of a British Press.

The Illustrated London Times thus il eral Government," Another, sentenced ican affairs in England. It is no farther

where his mother's family were settled, no more than that sum, five dollars in her and he finished his studies at Dartmouth pocket.

years has fallen into the ranks of the Re-

Now For Missouri.

are that the Governor will make a stand must presume, of course, that you did fort is thus described in the last number

THEY CALL ME A TRATITOR NOW.

From the St. Louis Bulletin. The following lines were suggested by seeing an from the dome of one of the hotels in Memphis: "I tears had their way. live," said he, "In Mississippl, where they won't let that flag be raised, but I love that flag; I bore it through the son. I am sixty-nine years of age. I was born and soldier, was one of the earliest settlers. My country has been very good to me and gave me lands 1 love. I love spoke so kindly, and I felt so sure it was Tennessee; Iam sorry I ever left her. I want to live where that flag waves. I don't like the people of Mississippi. THEY CALL MEA TRAITOR NOW."

I have borne that flag in early years, To conquer a savage foe,
Whose ravaging deeds on our then frontier,
Brought terror, death and woe.
And how we suffered 'mid toll and paio,
'The history will tell you how,
Yet those, whose peace those wars did gain,
Call me a traitor now.

I bore that flag in New Orleans,
Which city's doom was thought
Beyond the power of patriot means
Ere the glorious eighth was fought;
But when I saw to the stripes and stars
The British Lion bow,
I little thought in my grateful prayers,
To be called a traiter now.

No pelican flag was heard of then, No moon's low star was found; No Palmetto bush with its shaggy stem. And the serpent coiled around; And the serpent colled around;
But the stars and stripes alone remained,
And pray can you fell me how,
That he who bore that flag unstained,
Can be called a traitor now?

Oh, had I remained in my native State,
Where my chieftain's grave is made,
Or had I been doomed to a similar fata,
And my bones near his been laid;
Or had he been spared for his country's good,
I am sure he would not allow
Those friends who in arms by him stood,
To be called traitors now.

But why, in my age, am I thus assailed?

To my name why apply this stain?

Have I to my country ever falled,

Or to society ever proved a bane?

No! no such charge or kindred erime,

Can be stamped upon my brow,

But b cause rebellion I must deellae,

They call me a traitor now.

But vet in my heart I can't despair-My country, so free and pure,
Whose toils and triumples I helped to share,
For ages will yet endure
When mad men cease, and calm react, And reason their minds endow, They'll then these cruel words retract

What Came of Calling a Genu- while the eldest talked together, Alice me Bill Counterfeit,

"What is the price of this dressing On Saturday last the steamer Jean- by Maj. Pemberton for refusing to obey from the truth one way than its name- gown?" said a sweet faced young girl, just recovered, as you see, from a rheuentering the store of Hunter & Warner, matic fever, caused by undue exertionin the city and the street of a city which and had it not been for that sweet girl

goods, bound for the Sioux payments. pounds in weight attached to the left leg "In 1834 Wm. II. Seward became a lounged over the counters, read papers French, and by writing for periodicals, Clark Thompson came up to the Fort, accompanied by a number of notabilities and other women but I suppose did ties and other women but I suppose did to the left leg candidate for the post of Governor of the candidate for the post of Governor of the candidate for the post of Governor of the left leg candidate for the post of Governor of the left l ties and other women, but I suppose did unteer sentences (although governed by was chosen in his stead. At the Repub extensive establishment of Hunter & kind Providence that sent your daughter

"This dressing gown—we value it at clerk, and it is at your disposal. It is:

an payment - Capt. Bromley having caught asleep on his post while standing thwarted by a celebrated journalist, Abra. Five dollars! Alice looked at the dressing gown longingly, and the clerk which this kind offer was received. The three young gentlemen who were studying to be Buntist elergy man in the Three.

I have neglected to state that The regulations require that a man charge.

S. P. Chase, the new Finance Minislooked at her. He saw that her clothes, day of deliverance had come. ing to be Baptist elergymen in the Theo- Company G is composed of the best set ed with the latter offense shall be con-Ing to be Baptist elergymen in the Inco. Company G is composed of the best set logical college at Kalamazoo, Michigan, of fellows that are to be found in the latter offense shall be continued in the logical college at Kalamazoo, Michigan, of fellows that are to be found in the latter offense shall be continued in the latte have enlisted in one of the volunteer mil- State, except, "though I say it who per- al by court martial. The penalty at- cinnati College, of which his nucle, Bish- How it changed ! now shaded, now lighthaps should not say it," Company B -- tached is "death or such other punish- op Chase, was President. Chase left that ened by the varied play of her emotions, a bad note?" To the Point.—At the late session of they may not feel much complimented ment as the court may determine." As institution to proceed to New Hampshire. The clerk could have sworn that she lind

The gown was a very good one for the his carriage stepped a young girl in convice. It was of common shade, a toler-

"I think," she hesitated a moment — And furthermore, did you not so far ing in the face before her an expression

"Sennis," cried Torrent, the head clerk, publicans. Van Buren made him Post- in a quick pompous tone, "pass up the

Up ran a tow headed boy with Up ran a tow headed boy with the detector, and up and down ran the clerk's eyes from column. Then he the firm parted with their unworthy mittee appointed to nominute Lincoln in looked over with a sharp glance and ex-

"This is a counterfeit bill, Miss." "Counterfeit! Oh, no-it cannot be! The news from Missouri is exciting. The man who sent it could not have been

NUMBER 41.

"I knew it was," cried Alice with a quivering lip-" and he dared-" She could go no farther, but entirely an intently gazing on the American Flag as it doated overcome, she bent her head, and the hot

"I beg your pardon, have you had any trouble with the note?" asked the

good! And I think sir, such men as one of those clerks in Hunter & Warner's should be removed. He told me that it was counterfeit, and added something that I am glad my father did not hear. I knew the publisher would not send me

"Who is your father, young lady?" asked the cashier becoming much inter-

"Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir." "Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever a clerk in the Navy Department at

Washington ?" "Yes sir; we removed from there," replied Alice. Since then-she hesitated-he has not been well-and-we are somewhat reduced. Oh, why do I tell

you these things sir?" "Ben Locke-reduced?" murmured the cashier: the man who was the making of me! "Give me his number and street, my child. Your father was one of the best, perhaps the only friend I had. I have not forgotten him. No 4 Liberty street. I will call there this evening. Meantime let me have the bill -let me see, I will give you another. Come to look I haven't got a five; here is a ten, we'll make it all right."

That evening the inmates of a shabby, genteel house, received the cashier of the M-Bank. Mr. Locke, a man of grey hair, though numbered but fifty years, rose from his arm chair, and much affected, greeted the familiar face. The son of the cashier accompanied him, and

and the young man grew quite chatty. "Yes sir, I have been unfortunate," said Mr. Locke in a low voice. "I have of mine, I know not what I should have It was a cloudy day. The clerks done. She, by giving lessons in music, made vacant by the death of a valuable.

Pen cannot describe the delight with

On the following morning the cashier. "Sir," said the cashier sternly, "is that

"I - I think not, sir," said the clerk. The cashier went to the door. From

ward, that this note was counterfeit? est of your employer, as to offer her an The man stood confounded—he dared not deny it, he could say nothing for him-

"If your employers keep you, sir, they will no longer get my custom," said clerk that very day, and he left the store lisgraced, but rightly punished.

he good cashier. All of which grew out of calling a genuine bill counterf Burying a Fort. Quite an original method of taking a

Alice Locke became the daughter of

situated on a plain, and had a strong and than his allowance he can get the value dress parade at 6; retreat at sundown; earnest, to insure proffers of a truce, to look for yourself. Now don't let me see Patrick Gordon, the right hand man of leaves the service; but if he requires at 91.

In the mean time, the obvious policy of sons as you, that come on dark day with ing determined to take the place at any cost, proposed to bury it with earth by gradual approaches. He had a large And General Agent, Stillwater, Minnesota.
Stillwater, April 30, 1861.

MINNESOTA HOUSE,

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STILLWATER, :: MINNESOTA

JOHN DARRAH,

The English Bankers are alarmed at large indebtedness of their country to the mount of spanies Portion of the city, near the steamboat landing, and has always been a forther exert of visitors and cityzen. No efforts will be spared to retain its well carned pounts in the States. The amount of spanies Portion of the city, near the steamboat landing, and has always been a forther tear of visitors and cityzen. No efforts will be spared to retain its well carned pounts. No efforts will be spared to retain its well carned pounts. The Daily News admits that America "holds as many be necessary to the place of the specie movemen in its would not have ventured upon his required to a sum of twenty nine millions of the specie movemen in its offices and corporations having coupons make no explanation, diss, "said the various signals, we are olarmed all the various signals, we are the way to inside peace is to let the rebound make no explanation, list, and account to the training pounts and corporations having coupons make no explanation, list, and corporations having coupons make no explanation, list, and the next time you make rebelled in the various signals, we are old with the force in Missorii, or now make rebelled with the force in Missorii, or now make rebelled with the force in Missorii, or now make rebelled in the various signals, we are old with the force in Missorii, or now make rebelled with the force in Missorii, and all the various signals, we are the way to inside deep and all the various signals, we are the way to inside deep and little various signals, we are the way to make rebelled in the various signals, we are the way in the force in Missorii, and the next time you make rebelled in the various signals, we are the way to make rebelled in the various signals, we are the laterated all the various signals, we are the least will deep and the next time you are desti

This caused the Turkish Governor

STILLWATER MESSENGER On the termination of the war, 15 cents

A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR.

STILLWATER:

Tuesday, --- June 25, 1861

First Minuesota Regiment.

day at Fort Snelling. By noon, all the Bounty, companies that had been garrisoning the Land warrant, 160 acres. Forts, with the exception of Capt. Wilkin's, yet at Fort Ripley, had arrivedthe Stillwater boys arriving at that hour

on board the Northern Belle from Fort Ridgely. Capt. Bromley's company came down in grand style, exciting universal comment and admiration of their superior drill and soldierly bearing .-Thousands of people had congregated to exchange parting salutations with relatives and friends.

At five o'clock Saturday morning the regiment left on board the Northern Belle and War Eagle for Harrisburgh-

was a thrilling and affecting scene, but plans for burning Rockford, Belvidere on the river eight miles below the Fort. of. The money and books are safe in come over for protection, that between were fired upon by our troops, four or just such as has been witnessed all over and other places, saying it was a part of the vault. Several clerks, with Mr. forty and fifty were killed by the bombs five killed, a number wounded, and the that however his treason may be accountthe country. That all of them will re- the rebel programme. The fiend was ar- would be did," and enthusiasm was 80 Mitchell himself, were inside, and one of that were thrown with so much accuracy balance, nineteen in number, taken pris- ed for, his blunders are too glaring and turn to home and kindred, is not within rested and committed, but the infariated per cent above par. Tuesday night was them was taken out insensible, among them from howitzers on this side. The monstrous for any one but a made that them was taken out insensible, among them from howitzers on this side. A boat load of rebels were provided with powder and be guilty of.—Chicago Tribune, 22d. the range of probability; that most of people took him from the officers and exthem will, is the sincerest prayer of thous- ecuted him on the spot. ands of sympathizing hearts.

parting was just what might be expected. enna, between a large force of rebels with hour, while some closed not at all. At very large. The military suppressed the of between twenty and thirty in it.— covered female secessionists carrying on the enemy win not be made.

We have by mail as usual (the teleboats cut lose from their moorings, the regiment under Gen. Schenck, a young the City Belle, with about 30 of the St. The Tribune dispatch says that Balting in the water about the boat. air was made to vibrate with the shouts soldier from Zanesville, named William Peter volunteers, Capt. Skaro. It was more is quiet on the surface, but is proof the exulting soldiers. Determination, David Mercer, had his right arm shot off. soon announced that they had not been foundly agitated underneath and is only Post.]—An insurgent from Falls Church Congress will place means at the hands important station on the Baltimore and courage, patriotism, were visible in every He died the following morning, and in mustered into the U. S. service, and that held in check by fear. At any indicaeye and in every movement. May God his dying moments he attempted to sing the Fort could only be delivered up to tion of an outbreak Major Gen. Banks ous First.

Southern Bonds.

A New Orleans holder of bonds of the Southern Confederacy was forced to discheated by contractors as well as their were otherwise relieved by a competent spose of \$50,000 of this stock a few days loyal brethren. The Ohio boys who military force. It was said they would were at Phillippi imagined a great prize in a lot of shoes, which fell into their whether they will or not remains to be this was regarded a high price. The hands from the rebel forces. They at seen. At noon company B and part of truth is, they are not worth a pewter faronce appropriated the much needed arcompany G, loaded down with knapsacks, thing, and never will be. They are ticle. Scarcely a pair lasted more than haversacks, canteens, blankets, cartridge merely a disgraceful evidence of a gigan- a single day! The soles were made of boxes, belts, etc., started for the boat, a tic swindle. The bonds of an irrespon- wood, and glued to the uppers, and covered half mile distant, where, relieving themsible body of men in rebellion against their Government-men who, as officers in their respective States, have by public statute repudiated their public and private indebtedness, will not be likely to obtain credit upon a pledge of their Conter than their words, and their words are a cheat and a swindle.

Southern Confederacy,

The charge must be met with the same weapons, and the question—have we a Government?—must be definitely set-led and state Government?—must be definitely set-led and state Government ?—must be defi not only our own people but the whole The Monster Union Gun Safe.

Advices have been received from camp gent opposition to the usurpers at received mond. He then delivered an address to the word — may be live forever and get wounded. The loss of the other side is the word — may be live forever and get wounded. The wo

to an end. We do not know how it is in other parts of the North, but here board the schooner J. J. Barm other parts of the North, but here poard the schooler J. J. Barwe go in for no peace and no comprorill and taken in tow by the steamer.— slight accidents must unavoidably hapmise until the old flag waves over every The bay was mild and calm at the time, pen.

fense of their country, yet it is important that each soldier should understand the pecuniary inducements held out by the all other Governments, showing a degree of liberality unparalleled. We give below the pay of privates, as furnished by the Adjutant General of our State—food, and the Adjutant General of our State—food, guard arrived with a soldier to relieve to Arron Rock with his rebel troops, medical attendance, arms, munitions, &c. him. He should be honorably discharge is in sight and I must close. being farnished by the Government. In the first place, the volunteer receives 10 Press. cents per mile as traveling fee from the place of enlistment to the place of rendezvous. Wages, \$11 per month. Four duced down in the land of Dixie since "Star Spangled Banner:" dollars per month extra for clothing, out Gen. Butler commenced holding fugitives of which something can be saved by the as contraband "goods and chattles": economical soldier. A bounty of \$100 in gold, at the termination of the war.-A 160 acre land warrant, worth \$200.

per mile for travel fees from the place where discharged to the place of recruit-

As we understand the matter, the fol lowing would be the pay for one year, independent of mileage going and return ing from the place of rendezvous and dis-

Twelve months, a \$11. Last Friday was a busy and interesting Clothing, \$4 per month,

Total for 1 year,

If the war should terminate sooner, the pay would be proportionately large; but if prolonged beyond that period, the solbounty and land warrant. As a financial operation, in view of the stagnation of business, &c., the volunteers will do infinitely better in the army than to remain at home and take the uncertain chances of business.

Summary Vengeauce.

Spartan Pinck.

ed from the service, and have a pension settled upon him for life, - St. Paul

The following refrain has been intro- the following appropriate verse to

For we're a band of niggers, For we're a band of niggers,

On the March.

STEAMER CITY BELLE,

FRIEND VAN VORHES :- Last Monday the haversacks and canteens received by us at Fort Snelling were condemned, and in the afternoon we received new ones of the army pattern, together with knap-\$132 00 sacks, dress coats, overcoats, shoes, 48 00 scales, etc., and were occupied the re-100 00 mainder of that day and the day followdo with as little as you can and a knap- Government. cents for pegged shoes, 50 for boots, 30 have been summoned.

Our friends are now in the vicinity of grain warehouses. Suspicion rested up- At about dark on Tuesday evening, Capt. Council of War. the thickest of the fight, and intelligence on him, and a Chicago detective was Western, of the St. Paul Zouaves, in A mob attacked the banks in Milwau. legitimate beginning of the end. They bore up manfully, and as the concealed batteries and the first Ohio last to-morrow came, and with it came riot and all was quiet last evening. G, under command of Capt. McKune, his orders to the very letter, would have to stay at the Fort until

with stained paper! Let us hear no more selves of their accoutrements, they loungof Yankee wooden nutmegs, when the ed around until about two o'clock, when, Miles of Louisiana, at Tripoli; Wm. F. Old Dominion sends out her troops "to after stowing away a dinner fit for a Nast of Kentuck, at Stutgard; A. M. battle for her liberties" with paper soled king or private, we started for "away Webber of Tennessee at Tangiers; Wm. down south in Dixie," to the tune of H. Russell of Missouri at Trinidad de obtain credit upon a pledge of their Confederate faith. Their bonds are no bet
The New Dominion---There She

Oh, ain't I glad to get out of the wil
Stettin; James E. Vinton of Wisconsin Stands!

Old Virginia" must now make room

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and St. Peter Band (3 horns). Towards Mantagan; A. L. Wolff of Iowa at for "New Virginia"-Western Virgin night we passed the Frank Steele, with Basle, Switzerland. opened, to which their own wealthy citizens will only respond when force is applied. A grand humburg is this second from their own wealthy is this second from their own wealthy citizens will only respond when force is applied. A grand humburg is this second from their own wealthy citizens will only respond when force is applied. A grand humburg is this second from the west.

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| Commanders that a retreating for the form the form the west of the form the west righted by revolution. They have displayed a heroism worthy of all sympaplied. A grand humbug, is this same tion, until their wrongs could only be our boys—B's and G's—gave three forward from Ball's Cross Road to the "No. sir, no." The day for temporizing and cringing and eringing and begging and cringing and begging and crown to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and missing and cringing and begging and crown to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and missing and cringing and begging and crown to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and missing and cringing and begging and crown to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from a recommon towards Vienna, and company to the cavalry returned from the cavalry returned mising and cringing and begging and county renown — commands the City reports a force of 2,000 rebels at that the Government within a few weeks, fight or surrender.

Lead district—is a man of our own style. The Baltimore American of Saturday, He says:

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OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has added

"While our land is illumed by Liberty's smile,
If a fee from within strike a blow at her glory,
Down, Down with the trailor that dare to defile
The flag of her stars and the page of her story!
By the millions unchained when our birth-right For we're a band of niggers,

A contraband of niggers,

And we won't go to the war.

Spanged Banner shall wave,

While the land of the free is the home of the brave. This Morning's News.

left Prairie du Chien at 5 o'clock. Col.

since he fired the town, burning several fatigue caps was sold for five eggs (4 cts.) some new project to submit at this great ton, and says that the first duty of South Bethel have been or ever will be made.

The separation of soldiers and friends edged firing the town and gave him his steamer City Belle tied up for the night furniture and papers they could get hold fair as we learn from Virginians who tempted to fire Long Bridge. They thinks the Governor is insane. It says

accounts, and in talking over and prepar- Bank of Milwaukee and Martin's broker river towards the close of the action when ber killed is probably exaggerated. All

TION AND NUMBER OF THE REBELS IN THE VICINITY OF NORFOLK. - THEY BECOME DISCONTENTED. - HOWELL COBB SENT FOR TO CONSULE THEM.—NO MORE SOUTH CAR-OLINIANS FOR THE WAR. -THE FIGHT AT EDWARD'S CREEK.

Washington, June 21. The President has appointed the following U. S. Consuls: Win. Porter

shows the gentleman in every sense of the Connecticut men was killed and four to Gov. Morgan and other States.

Orange and Alexandria railroad, nine er, six miles above this city. believed that they have been erected late- thousand at furthest.

It seems the battery at Sewall's Point is them into the rebel service, against the are now here, clearly indicative of Gen. mposed of five columbiads, six smaller | Federal Government, bore and a rifled cannon, in all fourteen The detachment Minnesota regiment guns. Between the Point and Norfolk We learn, on excellent authority, that Sixty-five thousand men are, it is expectunder Col. Gorman left La Crosse Sun- are two other batteries, armed with the Bavaria, recenty arrived, brought ed, to be collected here early next week, day morning by special train at two stolen guns from the Navy Yard. At one hundred and seventy cases of arms, of whom fifty thousand will form the o'clock. That under Lieut. Col. Miller Sewall's Point there are five hundred and many boxes, double the usaul size. Grand Army of the United States that most of them now under orders for Rich- from eight to ten thousand stands. Miller's train was over two hours in ad- mond, and at intermediate points about

Yesterday was the day fixed for an at-200 00 ing in getting them ready. Many, in fact tack on Washington. The Government satisfied with their treatment and probanearly all, brought more clothing than is satisfied of this and has ascertained ble destiny, that Howell Cobb, who has U.S. A. Max Weller's regiment of Gerthey needed, and will send a good portion of it home, as now that knapsacks have come into fashion, and each man is have come into fashion, and each man is ernment. Letters have been sent daily pledges his word of honor that within not yet been heard from. Our picket a baggage master, they do not care about from Washington south by persons who three months the Confederate army would guard near Little Bethel was yesterday dier would only receive monthly pay, carrying any more than they can help— are here to watch the operations of the not only occupy Washington, but would driven in by the rebels. - have subdued the entire Union forces of Lets da Duponts are being formed on hotly pursued by Gen. Lyon's forces.

to 40 lbs. Some concluded to sell out meeting of the Cabinet when Gen. Scott bloody war, and persist in their treason ning representing themselves to be esall their superfluous baggage to the Nor- and his staff and the various Generals of to the last. They also say that the most corts from Sewall's Point, but I learn wegians and German farmers who congregate daily around the Fort — obtain- will be present. It is understood that ted upon women by northern soldiers were so contradictory that he was obing from 25 to 75 cents for coats, 25 Major Generals Butler, Banks and Dix cents for pegged shoes, 50 for boots, 30 have been summoned with the present. It is understood that reached the rebel camp, these falsehoods acting as a stimulant upon the men.

Wednesday last, between a few compacting as a stimulant upon the men.

at Fairfax Court House.

ments had been made to secure the secession ordinance in Virginia, and Wash-Shoes.—The rebels seem to have been they were mustered in, or until they heated by contractors as well as their they were mustered in, or until they heated by contractors as well as their they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were must be a standard that the center they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in, or until they have been they were mustered in the steamer Brooklyn for \$100,000.

SATURDAY'S NEWS.

ROE.—AN ATTEMPT TO FIRE THE LONG BRIDGE FAILED.

WASHINGTON, June 20.

seven of the ten regiments accepted yes. The Texan troops numbering 489 now

within the lines of the rebels, signed by foreign ministers or consuls, will be good voters against the ordinance of Secession, strong force this side of Fairfax Court

A special messenger just arrived from of those endeavoring to make their estroops have come in since yesterday there who escaped from Sewall's Point. Object in arresting them, is to impress morning. Fully 45,000 effective men arrived camp at Fairfax.

men; at Norfolk, fifteen thousand men, The number of arms is estimated at will occupy Richmond in less than four FORT MONROE, June 20.

ment no doubt reached Chicago Sunday fifteen hundred South Carolinians, two mors of a large secession force advanc- Virginia of all rebels and rebellions. full regiments from Louisiana and one ing upon Fort Monroe from the direction His army will be largely reinforced for of Yorktown. Reconnoissances toward extensive operations south of the Kanafrom Georgia.

The three last have been so much disGreat Bethel were therefore made this wha River.

Gov. Pickens has issued a proclama- It is said that the rebels are now erectone detachment via La Crosse and the other via Prairie du Chien. From Chicago, the regiment went forward in a cago, the re body, and will probably reach Harrisbody, and will probably reach Harrisince he fired the town, burning several facilities are expected at that place. No correct and compelled to retreat.

hordes contemplate an invasion of the sacred soil of South Carolina, via Charlesreturns of killed and wounded at Great we have information Carolinians is to the State. This is the From ten to twenty Virginians come in daily to take the oath of allegiance.

from the Army of the East will now be looked for with increased interest.

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In the unfortunate engagement at Vifew eye-lids were closed at their wonted

Juneau Bank. The damage as yet is not
off only two men were seen standing out
night. The War Department has dissurprises by the enemy will not be made. Many bodies were distinctly seen float- regular correspondence with Beauregard, graph seeming incapable of communicavia Mount Vernou. The National Republing important news) an account of the

says there are now 20,000 rebel troops of the President for the colonization of Ohio Railroad, twenty-eight miles west such of our colored people as desire to of Cumberland and about seventy east of A gentleman from Paris says he saw emigrate to Hayti, and that the contra- Grafton: Bridges were burnt and the in his mercy deal gently with our glori- the "Star Spangled Banner." The pat- U. S. forces, unless special orders were will without doubt shell the city from Senator Mason, dated band slaves now held by the Federal telegraph destroyed. Machine shops of riotic event should be recorded upon his given, and that 40 members of Company Fort McHenry. He is the man to obey February 20th, declaring that arrange. troops will be included in this measure. the railroad are located at Piedmont. The Picayune of the 6th says there of the road was run to Grafton.

The Mobile Advertiser of the 16th says in the hands of the rebels. Gen. McClel-From letters received in the War De. three plans have been suggested to the lan will have work on his hands. partment to-day, there is reason to be- council of defence to sink or drive off the Gen. Morris of Indiana, is at Graton lieve the rebels intended to attack Wash. Niagara from Mobile Point. It adds the and Col. Wallace at Cumberland. ington this morning; but for some Niagara will be obliged to get out of the Probably 25,000 Federal troops could reasons the plot failed to come to a head. way of an iron battery which will soon be concentrated at Grafton within 24 be after her. Gov. Harris, of Tennes- hours, and we soon shall hear of an atsee, in his message recommends a law tack on the rebels; and we have confirequiring payment of all sums from the dence that short work will be made of MORE TROOPS CALLED FOR .-- State to all persons or governments on them. PRUSSIAN OFFICERS TENDER terms of peace, and advises such policy There are reports of large reinforce-

sniveling and flattering has gone by! — Provisional Government by an unaniThe great question at issue between the signed the parchment. In the afternoon were accepted on condition that they point. If, as seems probable, the latter were accepted to Post.] — This morning the Frank H. Pierpont. of Marion county. The great question at issue between the two sections has got to be settled and two sections have got to be settled and two sections are got two sections are go two sections has got to be settled, and settled forever. No more compromises.

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not only our own people but the whole world will respect the adjustment. Col. Stevens, of the Glencoe Register—the late Democratic Senator from the Mc-

Pay of Soldiers.

While patriotism—a genuine love of country, should be, and no doubt is the great governing principle impelling the volunteer soldiery to rush to take up to ta WASHINGTON, June 21. army was advancing upon the Union ed; but the heavy majorities - almost petitioned the War Department for their discharge.

| Army was advancing upon the Onion forces in Virginia yesterday, I started for the Federal outposts, near Falls Church, —for such men as Crittenden and Mal-Washington, June 20. about six miles west of the river, where lory, leave little doubt as to the general There are from twenty-five to thirty I camped with an Ohio regiment over

pecuniary inducements held out by the ous accident while on guard duty on ous accident while ous guard duty on ous accident while of her soldiers—the Government of the United States stands out in advance of United States of Uni ascertained that there is one and proba-bly more in the woods near Springfield, ment will be made by a force at least us; but up to the hour of my return, the first station from Alexandria, on the ten thousand strong, stationed on the riv. this morning, not a secessionist of any sort had come in sight.

several hundred protect them. It is cannot be more than fifteen or twenty camp at Manassas Junction came, as he burning all the railroad bridges in his

Scott's intention to make this point New York, June 21. basis for great operations in Virginia.

Major-Gen- McClelland has received vance of time at Janesville, and the regi- two thousand men, amongst them are Within a few hours there has been ru- positive instructions to clear all Western

Gov. Jackson and his lop-eared re-Syracuse, a station on the Pacific Railroad, on the day after the Boonville fight, sack will weigh, with blankets, from 30
Ta-day there is to be an extraordinary to 40 lbs. Some concluded to sell out most and of the Cabinet when Gen Scott

line of retreat. A fight took place at the town of Cole

We have information of a positive character to the effect that Gen. Harney warmly applauds Gen. Lyon's move-

Louisville, June 21. The locomotives and other rolling stock

THEIR SERVICES.—TEN THOU. toward citizens of belligerent States as ments of rebels moving from east of the the rules of war justify. He recommends mountains into Western Virginia. Gov. the issue of Treasury notes to pay the Wise, who is in command of the West-EUROPE. - REPORTED REBEL expenses of the provisional government, ern Department, is at thehead of a column. ADVANCE ON FORTRESS MON- the same to be receivable for currency. It is evident that there will be some hard ST. Louis, June 21. fighting yet in Western Virginia. It is The first Iowa regiment left Hudson, not impossible that Piedmont was taken at the junction of the North Missouri and by rebels that retreated from Harper's Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad Tues- Ferry; if so it will be humiliating to our [Special to Tribune.]—Gen. McDow- day morning, to effect conjunction with commanders that a retreating foe should

The Kentucky Election. The results of the special election in Kentucky, on Thursday, for Members of Congress, are as yet imperfectly obtain-

Missouri--- Warm Times.

Claib. Jackson, since the issue of his proclamation, has turned incendiary,-He has fled from the seat of Government believed that they have been erected latey.

[Times Dispatch.] — Secretary Sew
[Times Dispatch.] — Secretary Seward gives notice that hereafter no pass- exandria to-day, afoot, to escape being The Secession and Federal Pickets are ing up in Missouri, and for the time will ports to leave the country, or to pass impressed into service. Guards are now said to be almost in sight of each other; be the center of attraction. Gov. Jack-

foreign ministers or consuls, will be good unless countersigned by the State Deunless countersigned by the State Detaking them to Manassas Junction. Many

The army about Washington is to be taking them to Manassas Junction. Many

Falls Church to make an ascent to-day,

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

Advertisers Will Please Remember that the MESSENGER in the St. Croix Valley!

The weather during the past week has been exceedingly warm. Occasional showers, however have rendered it pleasant. The growing grain and vegetable crops show the influence from day to day by their almost magical growth.

A BLOW.—In connection with a fine rain storm last Thursday morning, this section was visited by one of the severest gales of the season. A number of partially constructed rafts on the Lake went to peices.

SEVERE STORM. - During Saturday night and Sunday morning this vicinity was visited by the severest storm of the reason. The rain came down in torrents, while the lightning and thunder were terrific. We have not heard from the country, but we fear the grain has been much damaged by the wind and rain.

MAN DROWNED, -A laborer on board the steamer Allen, named John Johnson and residing at Marine, in this county, was drowned at Hastings yesterday morning while receiving a cargo. The body was not recovered. We underatand Mr. Johnson was a Sweede, a good citizen and leaves a family of children.

PERSONAL.-Hon. C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, and Hon. D. W. Washburn, of Minneapolis, were in town on Satur-

Captain Bromley and one or two members of the Stillwater Company made flying visits to this place just previous to leaving for Harrisburg.

Mr. Bartlett of the the St. Croixan. enade us a call a few days since, while on his way to attend the Wisconsin Editorial Association.

The old friends and patrons of Mr. San- inducements for calling in and canceling ris, declared: "I believe that during the dretzky were rejoiced to welcome him the out standing orders of our county. - twenty six years that I have practiced my home a few days ago, after a short cam- From the manner in which the orders profession in this city, twenty thousand paign at Fort Ridgely. Severe illness in of our county have been treated by spec- children have been carried to the cemehis family seemed to render Mr. San- ulators and others, these evidences of pub- teries, a sacrifice to the absurd custom of as any in the State dretzky's return necessary in the opinion lic indebtedness have been run down to a exposing their arms naked." To which a of the officers of his regiment. He can ruinous figure—ruinous to those who do writer in the Mother's Magazine adds be found at his old rooms on Main street, business for the county and are compeled I have often thought if a mother was will be happy to practice the art tonsori- ders at par. al upon all his old friends.

Havelocks for the Soldiers.

marching. these havelocks will be the most useful of the case. during the campaign.

THE STRIPED BUG. - These mischievous and destructive little wretches have near- viduals in our city are secretly throwing with habitual cough and hoarseness, or ly made a clean sweep of the vines in this cold water upon every effort being made choaking with mucus, entirely and perneighborhood. They visit the gardens in to raise the second regiment for the de- manently relieved by simply keeping its petite for the tender green leaves of mel. fense of the Government. It is deploraons, cucumbers, squashes and pumpkins. ble that any community should be afflict- ing and progressive physician has daily They appear as eager for their food as ed with such a class of men — men who the drunkard has for his dram. We on- either have not capacity to appreciate the ly wish it had the like effect upon them. blessings they have enjoyed under our We know of no way to banish them from the gardens, but the vines can be protect. Government, or who are so blinded and ed by making boxes and covering them bigoted by partisan prejudice that they To THE HOLDERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY ORDERS: — In accordance

protection against the bugs, as they will guage of Stephen A. Douglas in his last ty Bonds, payable in five years, drawing interneither fly over or crawl through them. public speech: When the vines are of sufficient age "I deprecate War, but if it must

and size to resist the insects, the beans come, I am with my country, and for my should be pulled up. We have seen country under all circumstances and in present season.

be permitted to pass by without some and traitor to the Union." Declaration of Independence, Oration and nineompoops, and upon slave soil he (12) in Holcombe's Addition to Stillwater, to music.

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three states and upon stave son he (12) in notcombes Addition to Stillwater, to upon us in the past, we will endeavor by our exertions to retain it in future.

Secure the payment of a certain promissory note upon us in the past, we will endeavor by our date October 2nd, 1858, and signed by John

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tirely perfected, by the committee, but put to the blush certain men in our midst McDonald. we are authorized to announce that a Na. upon whom public attention will irresistwe are authorized to announce that a National salute will be fired at sunrise, the bells of the city will be wrung at 10 o'clock, at which hour the public are invited to assemble at the Myrtle Street

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overthrow is sought, is for me the shel-Depreciated Currency. Until further notice, we will take at ter not only of home, kindred and friends, but of every earthly blessing which I can PAR notes on any of the following Wisconsin banks for debts now due the Messenger office. We hope our friends will Mas a Circulation of Nearly not fail to embrace the present opportu-Double that of any other paper nity to shove off their depreciated cur-

Bank of Racine,

Bank of Sparta.

Bank of Ripon, Bank of Sheboygan,

Bank of Watertown,

Bank of Whitewater,

Bank of Weyauwega,

Bank of Milwaukee.

Columbia Bank.

Dane Co. Bank.

Forest City Bank,

Frontier Bank,

German Bank.

Juneau Bank,

Oakwood Bank,

Green Bay Bank,

Hudson City Bank,

Iowa County Bank,

Jefferson County Bank,

Kenosha County Bank,

Oshkosh Com. Bank,

Racine County Bank, Rock River Bank,

Rockwell & Co.'s Bank,

State Bank of Wisconsin,

St. Croix Valley Bank,

Walworth County Bank,

Waukesha County Bank,

Wisconsin Bank of Madison.

Wisconsin Marine and Fire Ins. Bank,

Bonded Debt.

Have we Traitors Here?

-Again, Mr. Douglas declared-

Prairie City Bank,

Sauk City Bank,

Sauk County Bank,

Second Ward Bank,

Shawanaw Bank,

Summit Bank,

Sur. Prairie Bank,

State Bank,

Commercial Bank,

Corn Exchange Bank,

Corn Planters Bank,

Bank of Beloit. Bank of Fox Lake, Bank of Green Bay Bank of the Interior Bank of Madison Bank of Jefferson, Bank of Moneka, will be required. Bank of Monroe, Bank of the Northwest, Bank of Oshkosh,

Bank of Prairie du Chien, bonds, except in her own currency. Central Bank of Wisconsin, City Bank of Prescott, Exchange Bank of Darling & Co. Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Farmers and Millers Bank, graceful as the action of Virginia.

Rev. E. D. NEILL, of St. Paul, has been appointed Chaplain of the First Minnesota Regiment, and took his departure with the regiment Saturday morning. The selection is appropriate. Mr. Neil cast his fortunes in our young State when it was in its infancy, and with tongue and TIDITIC pen has done more, perhaps, than any DIUU other citizen, towards moulding our institutions. He goes now to counsel and comfort the defenders of our government, CARLI BROS and if need be, to shoulder his musket or to lead an advancing column. The cool- WOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF ness, sound judgment and force of charac- and the St. Croix Valley, that they have just reter of such a man as Mr. Neill will be of ceived and are now opening, at their store great value to the regiment. All will The largest and most complete stock of

and safe return. At a recent session of the County Com- ARMS AND NECK .- A distinguished phy-CHARLEY SANDRETZKY-TONSORIAL. missioners, that body resolved to offer sician, who died some years since in Pawhere, in connection with Mr. Woolf, he to labor at each prices and receive the or- anxious to show the soft white skin of Periumeries her baby, and would cut a round hole in

Minnesota Regiment received orders to years anddrawing 8 per cent. per annum; arms, members so far removed from the march to the east, very appropriately set the interest to be paid annually by the heart, and with such feeble circulation at pany. The havelocks were delivered to a good effect. It will bring the orders grees. Now carry the same bulb to its the company the evening previous to up to something near par, and will ena- little hand, if the arms are bare, and the The boys have no doubt got bright litbusiness on a much more economical flow through these arms must fall from tle locks stowed away in their knapsacks, scale. We hope to see the outstanding twenty to forty degrees below the temor are wearing them near their pockets- orders thus converted. It will be perature of the heart. Need I say when cherished little mementos of the "girls very advantageous to the county and to these cold currents of blood flow back inthey left behind them "-but we opine the holders of the orders in every view to the chest, the child's general vitality

We understand that a number of indi-

NOTICE.

with musquitoe nets.—Glencoe Reg. will not look upon any question except with an order of the Board of County Commis-—A better and more economical way
—but one, which we did not learn until
too late to profit by it—is to plant around
the hills of eucumber and other vines, a compact circle of bears. The beans are
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of more against present political organication of the Board of County Commission of all pat price to suit the times for cash only.

Of marked a perfect of the Board of County Commission of Washington county, made in pursudiscussion of the Legislature, approved March 8th, 1861, authorizing the county of Washington county of the Legislature, approved March 8th, 1861, authorizing the county of Washington county of the Legislature, approved washington county of the Legislature, approved washington county of the Legislature, approved and recursion of the Legislature, approved washington county of th est at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. RUDOLPH LEHMICKE, Co. Auditor. June 24, 1861-3w41

Notice of Mortgage Sale. should be pulled up. We have seen country under all circumstances and in this method successfully adopted the every contingency. Individual policy John McDonald and Ann McDonald his wife, of the city of Stillwater in the county of must be subordinate to the Public Safety." Washington and State of Minnesota, executed Fourth of July Celebration.

We are glad to be able to announce that our National Anniversary will not be permitted to per proper observance by our citizens. At an informal meeting of a number of citizens on Saturday evening, it was resolv- broader view of the duties of good citi- and assigns, the following described lands, situed to observe the day, by reading of the zenship than these miserable, bigoted wit: Lot number six, (6) in block No. twelve,

Church. The Declaration will be read by Capt. W. E. Thorne, and an oration delivered by Rev. Mr. Bull. The music will be under the direction of Mr. O. H. Hawkins. The Committee will endeavor to provide an attractive, though economical entertainment.

There will be a fine display of fire works in the evening for the especial bendence of Wm. E. Thorne and Abraham Levy Esq.

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NOTICE. DERSONS holding tickets for watches, jew elry, &c., can get their articles by paying charges and surrendering their tickets to Mr. D. W. Armstrong.

June 18, 1861-2w41 sentiments in your smoke pipe and smoke Mortgage Sale. them; but in the mean time go slow .-On the questions at issue there are but two parties-there can be but two. One is for, the other against the Government. The Government must and will be sustained, and in the developing of events, prospective and at hand, a clean record

JULY INTEREST.-Mr. Scheffer, State Treasurer, left for New York a week since to arrange the July interest on our State cuted on the 6th October 1859, and was duly indebtedness. The first of July will develop some strange events in Wall street. Virginia will not pay the interest on her her banks have trebeled their issues with outinereasing their securities, and as their banks have been exempted by law from the redemption of their notes in specie until after the war, Wall street will not very likely receive this semi-anual instal ment. Other southern States have already repudiated, which is almost as dis-

hope to enjoy this side the grave."

Northern traitors - put these noble

LITTLE CHILDREN'S DRESSES-NAKED

The Commissioners have determined the little thing's dress, just over the heart, The Commissioners have determined and then earry it about for observation have ample cases, by the company, it would do very little AND IT WILL AFFORD US PLEASURE The ladies of our city, when the first change for the orders, payable in five harm. But to expose the little baby's to exhibit the various styles. about the work of preparing havelocks county Treasurer upon the presentation Put the bulb of a thermometer in a for each member of the Stillwater Com- of corresponding coupons. This will have baby's mouth the mercury rises to 99 deble the commissioners to do the public evening cool, the mercury will sink 40

must be more or less compromised ?- Spanish Sole Leather, And need I add, that we need not be surprised at its frequently recurring affec-

tion of the lungs, throat or stomach? I have often seen more than one child

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

day of October, A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M. of ces for

P. C. JOHNSON.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage made and dated the 20th of May 1856, by Wm. Baker and Sophrona his wife, of the county of Dakota and Territory [now State] of Minnesota, to James M. Brewer of the county of Hennepin and State aforesaid, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washington county, Minnesota, the 28th May 1856, at 3 o'clock P. M. in book B of mortgages, on pages 587, 588 and 589, which said mortgage and the debt secured thereby to be paid was du ly assigned by the said James M. Brewer to changes from different portions of the me by an instrument in writing made and exerecorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the said Washington county on the 21st June 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M. in book E of mertgages on page 505, conveying to James M. Brewers, his heirs and assigns, Lot No. four, [4] in sands. Thousands of lives will be saved

No suit or proceedings at law having been in stituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage con tained, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises therein described sold at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Stillwater, in said Washington county on the 7th of August 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. by the Sheriff of said county, to satisfy the amount then due on said note and mortgage with costs and disbursements of sale. DOROTHY M. BALCH, Assignes. By Wm. BOWMAN, her Agt.

Dated this 20th June 1861.

HOLCOMBE'S BLOCK, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS,

GLASS WARE. FANCY ARTICLES, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., Ever brought into this market. All of which we have purchased at prices that will enable

Sell Lower

All articles we sell, and particularly Medi-OUR STOCK OF

And Fancy Articles being large and varied, it is impossible to mention all of them. We

Cash System, We have adopted the eash system, and no goods will by sold unless for cash. Stillwater, August 13th, 1859-v3-48-1y Leather, Leather!

KESSLER & RIEHL, Importers, Tanners and Curriers, ST. PAUL. MINNESOTA. A RE now receiving and will keep constantly

on hand the largest and best stock of Leather and Findings in the Territory-con Oak do do Upper Leather, Harness Leather, Bridle Leather, LIABILITIES,

Tampico and Maddrass L. G. IRVING, Sec'ry. Morocco, Splits;
Shoe and Saddle Skirting Belt and Lace Leather, French Calf Skins, French Kip Skins, Country Kip Skins, Also a general assortment of all kinds CASH CAPITAL, Please call and examine our stock as we

vill not be undersold by any house in the Ter-Darling & Scheffer. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Deer KESSLER & RIEHL, July 15, 1860-44-tf STATE OF MINNESOTA. St. Anthony st., south side, below American House St. Paul, June 25, 1858-36tf County of Washington, 85.
District Court, First Judicial District.

For the Space of Two Years, And will continue to keep a

LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS. Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth,

CASH ONLY. Our assortment now is quite complete, and we will make additions as may be required. We will receive goods by express until the opening of navigation. Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed

DELAY

WHAT OUR SOLDIERS NEED. - Miss 1861.] Dix writes from Washinton to a friend in Albany, under date of the 4th instant, Commission;

" Articles really necessary for soldiers when not ill are: flannel shirts; yarn socks; towels, old and new; handker- and sale of Produce. chiefs, old and new; but most immediately do I need havelocks. These can be put together rapidly with a sewing machine, and spare much serious illness. If you and the ladies of Albany will furnish five hundred or a thousand I shall be very greatly obliged in the name of those to whom they will be given."

We are glad to learn from our excountry that the people are becoming aroused to the importance of supplying sands. Thousands of lives will be saved in section 35, in township 27, of range 22, in Washington county, Minnesota. There is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice
and cust. Our Minnesota regiment was the sum of \$524 62-100 dollars, as per note of said Baker to said Brewer, and secured by said fully supplied with them.



CASH CAPITAL, - - 400,000 H. KELLOGG, Sec. S. L. LOOMIS, Pres.

& H. M. MAGILL,

GENERAL AO'TS, Cimcimmatic The PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY being a nation The PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY being a nation organization, with a complete system of agencies established throughout the country; and devoting its entire time and attention to the business of Fire Insurance, (being free from the disasters attendant upon the Marine business,) and possessing a Cash Capital of \$400,000, with large Cash Burplus, pledged for the payment of losses; with competent adjusters, to aid and assist claimants in making up proofs, offers superior ad-

Reliable Indemnity against Loss by Fire. applications solicited, policies issued and

LOSSES PAID AT THIS AGENCY, BY L. R. CORNMAN, Agent,

Extra Superfine Family Flour, by the Bar

Rye Flour, Corn Meal. Ground Feed, Salt by the Barrel, Dwelling Houses, lots, wild and improved and, Lands for sale or rent,

Two span of horses, Cash paid for WHEAT. WANTED-One hundred acres of Land brok en for spring planting. March 26, 1861.-tf-28. First Class Insurance.

No. 67 Wall St. New York. STOCK CAPITAL, ALL PAID IN,\$200,000,00 104,018,00 NONE. J. D. STEELE, Pres't.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE Of Brooklyn, New York. HLANDER SHAW, Sec'ry. STEPHEN, CROWELL, Pres't.

C. W. NEUKIRCH, Agent for the above Companies, at the office

RE-ENTERED INTO A COPARTNERSHIP in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court in and for Washington county, Minnesota, June 4th, 1861, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, in Stillwater, in said county of Washington, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service: and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgement against you for the sum of three hundred and forty-seven dollars, with interest thereon from the 1st day of August 1855, at 7 per cent. per annum, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated, June 3d, 1861-7t 39

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'clock; for Hudson, Prescott and intermediate points every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the June 1, 1861—6m

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Tychange Ranking and Collection Dated, June 3d, 1861-7t 39 GOLD T. CURTIS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Wanted, 5,000 Hides, FOR which we will pay the highest marke price in cash. Kessler & Rienl. PELTING.

OF all widths, and of the best material, for KESSLER & RIEHL. Saddlery Hardware and Tools INOR sale cheap for Cash, by 6,000 Bushels Plastering Hair,

White Lime. Just received, for sale low for cash at the D. W. Armstrong & Co. COAL OIL. OAL OIL.

A new and superior article, at

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MEDICAL WINES & BRANDIES;
Best imported brands, CARLI BROS. BLANKS!
Of all kinds for sale at this fice

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Which is one of the most complete stocks ever offered in this market, embracing among other Real imported Cognac,

Jamaica Rum SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, FLOUR, PORK., BUTTER, UERKEMER COUNTY CHEESE, NATURAL PRESERVES.

PIE FRUIT, JELLIES, GREEN AND DRY FRUIT, SARDINES, CAN AND COVE OYSTERS, &c., &c. Together with a choice lot of Tobacco and Cigars! He constantly keeps on hand a large asort

ment of Confectionaries, Toys. &c., together with almost every article to be found in a gen-GROCERY & PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT. which will be sold at the lowest possible figur for CASH!

Thankful for the very liberal patronage here-tofore received, he invites his friends to call and Examine his Stock. TOR SALE, AND Store in Nelson's Building, MAIN STREET.

> Opposite Steamboat Landing. MAIN SMREET.

Oct. 31, 1859-7-6m

ETILLWATER, Wholesale and Retail dealer in DRUGS AND MEDICINES

CHEMICALS! PAINTS, OILS, Dye stuffs, Varnishes, Turpentine, Alcohol, CAMPHENE, Coal Gil,

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FANCY GOODS. PURE For Medical Uses.

All carfully selected and warranted genuine

HEATON & KEEFE. Stillwater, Aug. 20, 1860-49-tf St. Croix River Tri-Weekly Steamer will do well to call on us before being shaved out of 25 or 50 per cent. by the land sharks called Bankers.

GEO. POOK, Captain.

DOGS! DOGS!

unless properly muzzled, after next Saturday, the 15th inst., up to and until the 1st of September next.

DUNCAN CHISHOLM, Marshal. Stillwater, June 11, 1861. 139-3w STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington, SS } In Probate Court,

IN the matter of the last will and testament 1 of Henry M. Lawson, deceased. BY LATE ADVICES

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An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry M. Lawson, deceased.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry M. Lawson, late of the town of Woodbury, Country of Washington and State of Minnesota, deceased, having been this day presented and filed in my office It is ordered, that the proof of said will be taken before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in sald county, on the 6th day of July next, at 2 o'clock P. M. or that day, when

persons concerned may appear and contest the probate of said will. And it is further ordered, that notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messenger," a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington:

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,"

Judge of Probate.
Dated Stillwater, June 6, 1861. ... n39.4w.

NYERHOUSE

SECOND ST. STILLWATER, MIN., E. B. WHITCHER, Proprietor. FRANK J. TUTTLE, Clerk.

THIS HOUSE has recently been renovated and re-furnished throughout; is desirable located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished with the greatest variety and the choicest the market affords; and

no attention will be wanting to render the stay

of guests every way pleasant. On the arrival of Boats, carriages will always be in waiting to convey guests to and from the House FREE OF CHARGE. As a place of Summer Resort, the city of Stillwater and its surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound, within convenient drive of the citr, plentifully supp with all kinds of fish, and the prairies and surrounding forests abound with game-desirable requisites to pleasure seekers and tourists.

Boats run regularly to the Celebrated Falls of St Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic scenery in the western country, and

connect with all of the Mississippi steamers.— Coaches or boats run regularly between the city and St. I'aul and all the adjacent towns.

Lake St. Croix is a magnificent sheet of water—being 30 miles in length, and from three-fourths to three miles in width. Fine sail-boats, for the accommodation of pleasure parties, can be secured at all times at this

Terms as low as any other First Class Hotel. May 21, 1861 —36-tf Liquors! Liquors! A LARGE STOCK of Liquors, of all kinds at wholesale or retail, just received and or sale by J. H. H LIMAN.

or sale by TAS JUST RECEIVED HIS Spring DATEN: VEDICINES,

> L Cheaper than ever offered in this market, Scotch Whiskey,

> Black Berry Brandy. A. & P. ZOLLER. Notice. JUR STORE is closed every Friday evening at sunset, and re-opened on Saturday evenire.
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> LEVY & DANIELS.

EVY & DANIFIAS have I in store a large variety of ladie's Dress DR. DE MONTREVILLE,

STILLWATER, MINN., On Monday and Thesday of each week, Dr. DeMontreville will attend at his office profes-May 26, 1861.-37-tf. Regular St. Croix Tri-Week-

ly Packet, H. S. ALLEN, ISAAC GRAY, Master. Leaves Prescott Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 7 P. M. Leaves Stillwater for Taylor Falls Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 12 M. Leaves Taylor Falls Mondays, Wednesdaya and Fridays, at 7 r. M. Leaves Stillwater for

at 7 A. M., making direct connections with the La Crosse and Dunlieth Railroad Packets. JOHN R. WHEELER.
President. St. Croix Valley Bank, Hudson City, Wisconsin, June 6th, 1861.

Prescott Tuesdays, Thuridays and Saturdays,

AM prepared to furnish Gold, or Exchange on New York or Milwankee, at the lowest rates of exchange, At the Office of D. W. ARMSTRONG & Co. n Stillwater, Minnesota, for the following list

of Wisconsin Banks: Bank of Beloit, Bank of Fox Lake,

City Bank of Prescott, Columbia Bank, Commercial Bank,

Rofor to ROB. C. EDEN, Clerk Messrs. Marshall & Ilsley, Bankers, Milway.

Exchange, Banking and Collection OFFICE OF DARLING & SCHEFFER; A LL persons interested are hereby notified that no dogs will be permitted to run at large within the limits of the city of Stillwater, Dealers in Exchange, Coin, and Uncurrent Drafts for sale on the Eastern Cities and Europe':

> KEYES A. DARLING.] CHARLES SCHEFFER. Nev. 22, 1858. Dried Apples For safe, to close consignment, 25 bble choice Dried Apples at 6 cents per pound by the barrel, cash. D. W. Armstrong & Co.

> FAIRBANKS' SCALES, Sold by FAIRBANKS & GREENLEAF, 35 Lake street, Chicago.
>
> Be careful to buy only the genuine. April 5, 1860-31-1

WANTED. DISCREDITED Illinois and Wisconsin cuts rency bought on favorable terms by D. W. ARMSTRONG & CO. Stillwater, April 30, 1861.-n33-w4.

Gem Thoughts.

A doctor may learn to cure by killing, but men never learn no tell the truth by

Our own hands are beaven's favorite instruments for supplying us with the necessaries and comforts of life.

your enemy as yourself.

pairs in family jars.

gifts; when thus obtained they are lost

as soon as you stop payment. ber husband's failings, and his character far more valuable in her estimation than

eye and half with the fancy. Men look at the faults of others with a

telescope—at their own with the same in-

strument reversed, or not at all.

At best, life is not very long. A few

tend to think favorably of wrong conduct, fountain of power, and clearly justify the merely because it is you who have suffer- proposed act of the Convention as in pured from it; a person who has cheated you, suance of the Constitution.

theory that ascribes, even to the most ent Convention was called, it included as as mortgagor, to David B. Hinckley and Thomcorrupt natures, moments of the deepest remorse, sincere and true aspirations who were elected May 23d. The Union of June, 1857, and recorded in the office of the must we shall be able to furnish our customers after better things and a willingness to submit to the severest penalties for the submit to the submi past, if only there be a future in store for them, while seceders will be practilly ex- 495 and 496

He who is master of the fittest moment to crush an enemy, and magnanimously neglects to do it, is born to be a couquer-

it grows, and future generations will si- tionally. lently bless the public spirit that dictated

Take all sorrow from life, and you take away all true wealth, and depth and tenderness. Sorrow is the furnace that melts selfish hearts together in love.

Desperation of the Rebels.

delphia Press as follows:

"Many of our best informed observers begin to think that there will be no seri.

"The letter offers of section number twenty-three in town-Hunter; the brag of that immense ass and bully, whose assumptions of superiority were in ridiculous contrast of his the days of his youth: own transparent ignorance — to find the evidence of this assertion. But these me respectible testimony that you have Stillwater, June 4, 1861-7138 own transparent ignorance — to find the "Deer sir it having been proved to bold, bad men are already suspected by their dupes. They have always been distrusted by a great party in the South.—

In Probate Court.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

County of Washington, SS. In Probate Court.

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They have always been distructed by the confederate states of america you are hearby commanded to leeve this town. And, as debt, despair, and utter gloom begin to settle upon the Secession cause, begin the secession cause and the secession cause and the secession cause and the secession cause are second to the s those men who were forced into this under the act of treeson. been dispelled. It has been reversed.—

sing at once to comply you will be combeen dispelled. It has been reversed.—

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been dispelled to submit to a proper search.

Situate in the county of washington and of Minnesota; and further representing that it would be beneficial to his said wards to have the seal of and under the seal of the s We have no Andrew Johnson in the free pelled to submit to a proper scarch.

States no Engerson Etheridge no Frank

J M G Hunter mayor. States, no Emerson Etheridge, no Frank Blair, no Sherrard Clemens, no George D. Prentice, to divide our column, because these men, when they speak and act in the South speak and act against a fact i

vided because those who there oppose for moar northern climbs." secession will do it alike with the ballot and cartridge box. Hence, a bold, forward movement is demanded at the hands of the globe? said a teacher to a hopeful of Davis and his set to save themselves. pupil You see that Davis has at last reached Richmond. He is there in bad health and worse spirits. He is there a broken through the earth, and you should go hearted, bankrupt man. All his chiefs in at this end, where would you come are sick or sullen. There is not one man in the whole cabal that is not either ashamed or disgusted with himself. They look upon the movement of the North with terror and horror. They behold the awful power of the Government of the United States, now rapidly develop-ing, with amazement and wonder. They know that their only safety is in fight, and fight they will, even if is but one battle, and that their last on earth."

Mrs. Partington says that when she was a gal she used to go to parties, and always had a bean to extort her home. of GROCERIES. But now says, "the gals undergo all sorts of declivities; the task of extorting them revolves upon their dear selves."

"Is it possible, Miss, that you don't We intend to keep on hand at all times the know the names of your best friends?" very best articles of Groceries, Provisions, "Certainly; I do not even know what Country Produce, &c., that can be found in my own name will be in a year from

is time." THE DEED SCOTT DECISION.—The decision of the seceders in regard to an attock on Washington seems to be the re- Which is warranted good or ac sale.

Rillwater, July 16: 1660-43-1y

al Dred Scott decision,

The Wheeling Programme.

to be so much your friend or so much al people of Virginia; that the incum-ber A. D. 1857, at 2 o'clock P. M., in book "C"

moonlight, when one sees half with the Government having declared rebellion in due and is due on said note and mortgage at the

The leading men in Convention conrupt farewells-then our little play will be amended, although the Legislature has

or slandered, or otherwise wronged you, The action of Virginians in 1774, when

a justifying precedent.

Senators for the called session of Con-

More Southern Literature.

The gallant State of Florida is doter- the said debt so by the said mortgagu secured to be paid, and now remaining unpaid, or any mined not to be outdone by any of her part thereof: Confederate sisters in acts of "shiveiry." Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that She is bent upon achieving a reputation that shall adorn the pages of Southern ute in such case made and provided, the mort-John W. Forney writes to the Phila- history as it reveals to a startled and far gaged premises mentioned and described in said

ous resistance to our troops in Virginia, of Northern men. The latest effort of ship twenty-nine, of range twenty west, and and that the policy of retreat will be maintained by the Disunionists, as far more agreeable than a crushing and overwhelming defeat. This is not my opin-ion. The conspirators must fight. That school of budding chivalry in the thriving Davis, Stephens, Mason, Hunter and Slidell bitterly realize their blunder, I not only believe, but I know it. We have only to recall the reluctance with which Davis left the Senate and the Union; the conservative speeches of Stephens, up to the very moment of his disgraceful desertion of the cause of his country; the timid treachery and double faced logic of Hunter: the hray of that imprense ass

those men who were forced into this under the act of treeson.

cause will demand that Davis and his you are also required to delivered up George A. Whitney, minor children of George Directory shall do something or go to to the bearer of this communication all A. Whitney, late of said Boston, deceased, repthe wall. Bear in mind that the idea of a divived North and united South has Knifes Swoards Cains & Co and in refu-

"Don't know, sir," was the reply.
"But if you should dig a hole straight through the earth, and you should go

WILL YOU CALL UPON

YOUR NEW FRIENDS. WHO HAVE JUST VV opened at the store formerly occupied by A. Eldridge, opposite the

MESSENGER OFFICE, An entirely new, large and well selected stock PROVISIONS,

HARDWARE. QUEENSWARE. DRY GOODS, &c. de.

market, and will

SELL AS CHEAP As any other house in the city. Particular attention is called to their stock EXTRA FLOUR!

The programme of operations which the Convention will doubtless adopt, has been sketched to me by leading members of the North Western Virginia Central al people of Virginia; that the incumyour enemy as yourself.

You cannot preserve happy domestic
pairs in family jars.

The sun should shine on festivals, but
the moon is the light of ruins.

Never purchase love or friendship by
gifts; when thus obtained they are lost
as soon as you stop payment.

A wife's bosom should be the tomb of
her husband's failings, and his character
far more valuable in her estimation than
his life.

The loviest faces are to be seen by
moonlight, when one sees half with the

and the heart which seeks but for another heart to make it happy will never seek in vain.

Domestic sheetings, Shirtings, Prints, Blue provided, the premises described in and conveyed by and mortgage, to wit: all that tract or parcel of land situate in said county of Washington, and designated as the south work.

At heart life is not life in the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and conveyed by and mortgage, to wit: all that tract or parcel of land situate in said county of Washington, and designated as the south work. At best, life is not very long. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, sunshine and song, clouds and darkness, hasty greetings abtraction itself provides no mode by which it may be amended, although the Legislature has three hundred and twenty acres, more or less, and the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-w rupt farewells—then our little play will be amended, although the Legislature has been accustomed to dictate the method. according to Government survey, will be sold been accustomed to dictate the method. Wirginians assume that instrument to be by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Churns, Earthen by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at ware, Crocks, Jugs, perfect in itself, which accounts for the his office in the city of Stillwater, in said coun- Glass & Queensware, Window shades, Wall The desire of gaining credit for great magnanimity should not lead you to pretend to think favorably of wrong conduct.

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GEORGE H. MARSH, Mortgagee. Wy. M. McCluzz, Ally for Mortgages.
Dated this 1st day of June, A. D. 1861,—38-7

This body will elect United States payment of two promissory notes, each dated paid.

June 10th 1857, for \$1015 22-100, payable, one Al It was designed to divide the State, but paid, Dec. 27th 1858, \$294 49, and the amount this project is abandoned until rebellion of money so by said mortgage secured to be paid, and now at the date of this notice being is crushed, when it will be done constitu-

Judge of Probate.

Dated, Stillwater May 22d, 1861. n37-4t.

THE subscriber begs to inform the citizens of Washington county and vicinity that he is prepared to put up the celebrated Munson's Tubular Copper Lightning Rods. In the best style and at the lowest possible rates. GEO. M. SEYMOUR. Jane. 5, 28-11

WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA. instruments for supplying us with the necessaries and comforts of life.

There is no one else who has the power.

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the State, will appeal to the Federal Government to suppress it with Federal forces, and they will then move on the Affection, like spring flowers, breaks trough the most frozen ground at last; of the beart which seeks but for another art to make it here make it here are to make it here.

in six months, and the other in twelve months, from the date thereof; On said notes there was and remaining due and unpaid, is \$1849 24, with interest thereon from Dec. 27th 1858, in all, two thousand one hundred sixty four dollars and fifty-eight cents, and no suit or pro-ceeding at law has been instituted to recover

the said real estate sold, and the proceeds in- ocution issued out of and under the seal of

act in the South speak and act against a foul and festering wrong, and because the creed of the people of the loyal States is that of honor, gratitude and liberty. But that of honor, gratitude and liberty. But in seceded States all is distrust and doubt. law in such cases made and providen for the other slave States are more than distrust and doubt. law in such cases made and providen for the sale of said estate.

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Against Johanna Soderstrom.

To Johanna Soderstrom:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is on file in the office of the clerk of the District Court of said county of Washington, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office at the city of Stillwater in said county, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the ptaintiff in this action will apply to said Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

L. R. CORNMAN, Plaintiff's Alty.

Dated Stillwater, May 23d, 1861.—37-7t.

Stillwater, May 10th, 1861.

GRANVILLE M STICKNEY

To Johanna Soderstrom:
(32) north of range number thirty-two case (290 73-100) according to Government survey, two hundred ninety 73-100 acres (290 73-100).
The Subscriber having purchased the entire stock of J. A. Bates, would respect fully Inform the public that he intends to keep up the reputation of the business in all things, and would invite all m want of a good article of Grocerics, Provisions, Hardware, Queenster in Washington County, Minnesota, on Wednesday the 26th day of June A. D. 1861, at 12 o'clock noon of that day to satisfy said execution.

Stillwater, May 23d, 1861.—37-7t.

Stillwater, May 10th, 1861.

GRANVILLE M STICKNEY

LIGHTNING RODS.

MARINE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

STAPLE & FANCY

Is the Largest and Best we have ever before offered in this market.

We have, as usual, a full and general 'assortment of Boots & Shoes, STOVES & stove pipe, Carpets, Mackinaw blankets and Horse blankets, Shoe-packs, Buck

gloves, Mitts, &c., &c. The subscribers beg leave to inform all their old customers and the public generally, that they have just received from Chicago and St. is neither more or less a cheat, or a slandered, the more or less a cheat, or a slandered, the bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a slandered to be bad done the same to a cheat, or a cheat a cheat, or a che payment of the money secured to be paid by tition. We will not be undersold in Northern It is neither a weak nor an ignorant It will be observed that when the prestheory that ascribes even to the must lent Convention was called it included as

eggs, cranberries, hides & furs taken in ex-hange for goods, and the highest market prices BEST PRINTS, NINE YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR!

Also, Agents for Dr. D. Jayne's Celebrated 1,000 Bushels of Corn wanted in exchange for goods. 500 Bushels of Wheat wanted in exchange for goods. BALLARD, DRAPER & PARKER.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED!

Nov. 16, 1860-n10-3m

GREAT BARGAINS! NO HUMBUG!

Prices Never Heard of in this Country! JOS. E. SCHLENK, and the public generally of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley, that he has concluded to sell out his entire stock of READY MADE

SATINETT Panis, And Vests! 12 doz. Flannel Shirts!

50 pair tip top Blankets!
50 doz. heavy Moccasins!
50 doz. Undershirts and Drawers!
50 doz. New England country-made Socks! de. de. de. de. de de. de.

REMEMBER! call and see before purchasing elsewhere Bernheimer's Block. Main st., Stillwater.

interest—d in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to docketed in this Washington County on the said day of hearing in the "Stillwater Messen-second day of April, A. p. 1858, and which

ger," a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

HOLLIS R. MURDOCK,

Second day of April, A. D. 1860, and which said judgement was duly assigned to Lewis Johnson and Edward Simms, March 9th, 1861.

I have, on this 10th day of May, A. D. 1861, levied upon the following described real estate situated in the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: COUNTY OF WASHINGTON—In District tion number ten (10), lot number two (2) ment or prices. of section number fourteen (14), and lots number one (1) and two (2) of section number fif-

Stillwater, May 10th, 1861.
GRANVILLE M. STICKNEY,

Att'y for Assignee of Judgment. 35-7t THE UNDERSIGNED RECEIVE ON DE- &c., which she will sell at the very lowest POSIT the bills of the St. Croix Valley prices,
Bank and Rockwell & Co's Bank, Elkhorn,
April 22, 1861. Wis., and furnish gold or exchange at current DARLING & SCHEFFER,

D. W. ARMSTRONG & Co.

INSEED OIL.

FIRST ARRIVAL!

DRY GOODS:

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Millinery Arkicles!

SECOND QUALITY (usually sold for 12 1-2 cents) TEN YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR

GOOD DE LAINES, 12 TO 15 CENTS PER YARD! And a General Variety of Fancy & Staple

Goods!

AT LOW PRICES W. E. THORNE.

HOLCOMBE'S BLOCK, STILL WATER.

WE TAKE ALL

Get Rid of it While You Can!

Our stock of Dry Goods, Boots, shoes, Hats, caps, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, &c., is complete, and we are selling everything CHEAPER THAN EVER! Call soon if you want bargains.

LEVY & DANIELS. A NOTHER ARRIVAL 1861.

NEW GOODS. We have just received, white and colored shaker hoods, all sizes; Bonnets, Hats and Flats (direct from New York) of the latest and most ashionable styles; all kinds of Ruches, Ribbons Flowers, Laces, &c., to be sold lower than ever. Also an assortment of Mantillas, shawls, Dress Goods, Trimulngs, Sheetings Shirtings, Hoop Skirts, &c. &c.

LEVY & DANIELS. N. R. Another lot of those children's shoe at 25 cts a pair.

Of New Style Calicoes, Ginghams, Chambre all colors; pillow-case cotton, sheetings, shirt-ings, Mantillas, Gloves, Gauntlets, Hosiery of all kinds, a large lot of Bonnet Ribbons very cheap; knitting cotton. Shetland wool, table cloth. Napkins, Embroidered collars, sleeves and trimmings, Bonnets, Flowers, Ruches, Shaker Hoods, Hats and Flats, also a large assort. ment of shoes which we will sell at reduced

MEVY & DANIELS. NOTICE.

ARS. BIXBY desires to inform the Ladies

of Stillwater and vicinity that she has re-

DR. C. S. RICKR tlemen of this city and vicinity, that he has Of the Wisconsin Money that has been agreed taken a room in the old Post Office Building, All of which we will sell at extremely low pri upon to be taken by the Wisconsin bankers at on Chestnut street, 1st door obove the Astor par, and others not coumcrated on the list at House, where he will perform all operations in their market value. We take all of the Illi- the line of dentistry, which are necessary fo

nois Bank notes at what they are worth in Chicago—so bring on your uncurrent money and satisfaction of such as shall patronize him. Mineral or incorruptible teeth tastefully inserted with ease, and on very reasonable terms.

Special care will be observed in cleaning and

Thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed Special care will be observed in cleaning and ing, to prevent further decay.

June 5, 1860. CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE FOR THE EAST.

MILWAUKEE AND RRAIRIE DU CHIEN RAILWAY. FORMERLY MILWAUKEE AND M. B. R. ROUGH TO MILWAUKEZ AND CHICAGO, WITHOUT CHAP The shortest; quickest and most direct route from

points North and Northwest to Madison, Janesville, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit Cleveland, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal. Rochester, Albany, Saint Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Roston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc., etc.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN ROUTE. The shortest, most comfortable and most direct route to the East. Passengers by this route arrive at Prairie du Chien at 9 A.M. (after breakfast on board steamer,) and have a daylight ride to Chicago, without change of ears, in ample time to get supper and take the evening trains East, or at Milwaukee, in time for the evening boat of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad line.

No change of passengers or baggage between Prairie du Chien and Chicago or Milwaukee.

Passengers by this route avoid changing from boat to ears between 12 and five o'clock in the morning, and the long omnibus ride at Milwaukee to such as go to Chicago. Chicago.

The Boats of this Line, carrying no produce to La Crosse, will have no detention at that point, and the public may depend on sure connections at Prairie du Chien

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Chien

Baggage will be checked through to all points East and South, thus avoiding all trouble to passengers.

No omnibus charges in Chicado.

The time by this favorite route is always as quick, and the fare will be always as low as by any other route.

Superior Patent Sleeping Cars on all night trains.

Be sure to purchase tickets via Prairie du Chien.

For through Tickets apply to

O. L. CHARE under the Winslow House, St. Anthony.

J. A. THOMPSON, under the Nicoliet House, Minne-D. W. ARMSTRONG, Stillwater;
Aud of all the agents between St Paul and Prairie du

CHAS. THOMPSON, Ticket Agent.

Corner Jackson street and Levee.

BORUP & CHAMPLIN, Freight Agents,

WM. JERVIS, Superintendent.

E. P. BACON, General Ticket Agent.

32—tf. SADDLERY

SADDLE AND HARNESS usiness, in all its branches, at the old stand of Main street, where he will be happy to accom modate customers.

sumed the millinery husiness, and has just received a choice selection of the very latest styles of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ruches, Grover " Pacific, "N. Y. For sale at unprecedented low prices at CARLI BROS.

Nov. 30, 1860-n30-tf

MANPHENE, A very large suply at a low fig

CARLI BROS MOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF and the St. Croix Valley, that they have just received and are now opening, at their ators

The largest and most complete stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, WINDOW GLASS,
GLASS WARE, FANCY ARTICLES,

&c., &c., &c., &c., &c.,

HOLCOMBE'S BLOCK,

Ever brought into this market. All of which we have purchased at prices that will enable Sell Lower Than any other house in this city, and as low

All articles we sell, and particularly Medicines, we will guarantee fresh and free from any adulteration whatever. OUR STOCK OF Persumeries And Fancy Articles being large and varied, it is impossible to mention all of them. We have ample sample cases, AND IT WILL AFFORD US PLEASURE

to exhibit the various styles. Cash System, We have adopted the cash system, and no cods will by sold unless for cash.

Stillwater, August 13th, 1859-v3-48-1y. Leather, Leather? KESSLER & RIEHL,

Importers, Tanners and Curriers. ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, A RE now receiving and will keep constantly on hand the largest and best stock of Leather and Findings in the Territory—consisting of:

Spanish Sole Leather,

Oak do do

Upper Leather, Harness Leather, Bridle Leather, Tampico and Maddrast

Morocco, Splits,

Shoe and Saddle Skirling, Belt and Lace Leather, French Calf Skins, French Kip Skins,

Country Kip Skins

Also a general assortment of all kinds of Please call and examine our stock as weill not be undersold by any house in the Ter-PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERSHI Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Decreins.

KESSLER & RIEHL,

St. Anthony st., south side, below American House. St. Paul, June 25, 1858-36tf MARCH FIRST, 1861

Heretofore existing between us having this day, expired by limitation, we now inform the pub-RE-ENTERED INTO A COPARTNERSHIP

THE COPARTNERSHIP

And will continue to keep a LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Carpet Oil-cloth,

Hindow-shades and Curtains, Wall pa-

For the Space of Two Years,

pers, Trunks, Carpet-bags, valises, Lamps, Candlesticks, CASH ONLY. Our assortment now is quite complete, an

upon us in the past, we will endeavor by our exertions to retain it in future. LEVY & DANIELS

EXPRESS! We have just received a full assortment of Hoop Skirts, the best manufactured, Crotchet shades, Linen tapes all widths, skirt Braids, all colors, wide and full length pieces; Knitting cotton, Zephyr Worsted, white and colored elastic cord and braid; Velvet Ribbons, best

enameled; colored and white spool; cotton, Also on hand a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

March 19, 1861. 'n27 DELAY —*18*— DANGEROUS!

LEVY & DANIELS.

We have been informed that owing to the state of affairs now existing in Our Country, all Goods are Advancing in Price! We will continue to sell what we have on hand at former prices. Those in want should purchase now—by delaying to do so they may have to pay at least twenty-five per cent more

you can. LEVY & DANIELS. Ladies Dress Trimmings. Mar the partnership and April 16 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 GREAT

NORTHERN ROUTE!

for their goods call and secure bargains while

THE FIRM OF SMITH & PLATO HAVING been dissolved by mutual consent on the 28th inst., the subscriber will continue the Ogdensburgh and Vermont Central BAIL BOADS.

and Save One Hundred Miles Less Travel from Chicago or Milwaukee then by any other route. ONLY DIRECT LINE to Burlington, Montpelier, Saint Albens, North-field, White River Junction, Concord, Nashan, Lowell, and BOSTON.

Through Tickets for sale, in connection with Michigan Central and Grand Trunk Railways, at the office of D. W. ARMSTRONG,

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